

This week's plan

Trying another angle, the board of freeholders wants to dismiss UCUA's commissioners, Page B1 Art imitates life

A Hillside couple portrays a husband and wife in upcoming play in Summit. See Page B3. Attention candidates

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# RAHWAY PROGRES

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RAHWAY, N.J., VOL7 NO.22-THURSDAY. MARCH 6.

# **Budget carries**

the Rahway Department of Public Works' announced the second city-sponsored tree plant ing program to take place this spring. The program is designe trees, thus enhancing the beauty and quality of life in the community. Applications are available for Willow Oaks, Tupelos, and Silver Lindens. The Public

are also pictures of these types endors wanted

Vendors are wanted for a craft fair on March 21 from ( to 10 p.m. at Grover Cleveland Paige Rue at 382-5108.

Tax program

Tree planting

Mayor James Kennedy and

tin board in the lobby. There

The AARP, with the cooperation of the Rahway Division of Parks and Recreation, will conduct a free income tax-aide a limited income. The tax assistance program will be on an appointment-only basis and will be held in the Rahway Senior. Center on Esterbrooke Avenue on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The program will last through April 15. For an appointment, call the

Stamp services Several stamp-buying service that help postal customers year

Rahway Division of Parks and

Recreation at 827-2045

round are particularly handy. Stamp services enable customer to receive their stamps via delivery within a few days by filling out a form that can be obtained from mail carriers. The service is of no extra charge more than the face value of the stamps. Credit cards can also b used for telephone orders by calling (800) STAMP-24 as Visa and Mastercard are

Blood screening

A free blood pressure screenine will be offered for residents of Rahway at the Rahway Publ-Libray every month. For further information contact the Department of Health, Welfare nd Recreation at 827-2085.

Golf for cancer and Pennsylvania, with 26 in New Jersey. The pass will be honored for the 1997 golfing season, but quantities are lim-

When the snow is falling.



Probably the biggest story to come very little change in their taxes. out of next year's school budget is the "Everything stays the same," said

worth a total of \$31,425,844, is worth including Early Childhood Program

But board member Joseph Hartnett According to DiGiorgio, about \$1.4 said the budget is "basically a status- million is expected to go unused durquo budget" with "nothing that stands ing the 1997-98 school year. out as a large increase or decrease." Most of the tax levy increase goes used will go toward planning for a

Some of the state aid that will be of Education owes on "mortgages" on preschool program in Rahway. The

It's a patient service

Porcelli of Rahway Rahway Hospital is involved in the pet therapy program known as Care Connection, which attempts to make hospital stays more comforting

## State rejects zoning board appointments lawsuit

ments to the city's Zoning Board of council. Adjustment has ground to a halt. The Superior Court in Trenton dismissed a lawsuit against the city of At that time, Democratic Mayor, the state Land Use Law, which Ken of Kennedy, has said this would upset until September, ring up thousands in Rahway and the Zoning Board Tues- James Kennedy had made appoint nedy said refers back to city ordisthe balance of power in the city govday. The lawsuit was brought by ments to a number of city boards, nances for a definition of governing, enument. The mayor currently names. Councilman Frank Janusz and Ladi-including the Zoning Board, with the body, which he says means the may appointments for the Planning Board slay Medved, Sandra Carson and approval of the council or with the approval of the council as well.

Peter Buroff and was an attempt to But the lawsuit, heard before At the time, Beglin said no corrent But Kennedy replied this week by

have Medved, Carson and Buroff put Superior Court Judge Edward Beglin, member of any of the contested city saying. "The catch on the balance in they'll play." on the Zoning Board. gave the bulk of these appointments to boards could be replaced. Janusz said this is that the mayor doesn't appoint. But Kennedy said in r The lawsuit is the latest in a rather the council, the "governing body" in Medved, Carson and Buroff were these. They have to be approved by don't think he understands the consetangled affair that started with another state statutes.

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coach Earl Walter at a ceremony ference champions 11 times and they finally arrived. which will take place in the gymna won four Union County Tournament "If you can stay anywhere for 40 expansion, the gymnasium also sium on Saturday at 6 p.m. titles, including three consecutive something years you deserve to be underwent a complete facelist. The By far the winningest coach in Rah- from 1941-1943. His first title came recognized in some way," Lewis said. renovations were completed in Octobway basketball history, Walter was in 1937.

from West Union College in Iowa in 72. Rahway High School in 1918. His been discussed for quite a while in the athletics," Lewis added. eign as coach of the Indians lasted for Rahway community. Rahway High Among those attending the cere-than 1,000.

They have to be approved by the council, voted six new members to the Zoning ruling," something Kennedy said did Board and later voted to give the pow- not happen. that the controversy over appoint. Whether it's a friendly council or a hostile er to name appointments to the Zon- According to Janusz, Kennedy's - Mayor James Kennedy ing Board back to the mayor.

Kennedy appealed this decision the Zoning Board.

At that time, Janusz was one of five only for the Zoning Board because of But at the council's reorganization Commenting on Tuesday's dismis- division has to make a written decicouncilmen, four of them Republican, possible confusion over the defini- meeting on Jan. 2, the council, now sal, Kennedy said, "It wasn't a sur- sion on the case in two to four weeks. who sued the city over who had the tions of "governing body" in state sta-solidly controlled by Democrats, vot-prise in that regard. It's what we He added that he hopes to have the power to make appointments to cer- tutes and city ordinances. ed to get rid of its attorney, Arthur thought would happen all along." case back in court two to three weeks The Zoning Board is formed under Goldzweig, who was representing But Janusz said the case has been after that.

appointed to fill empty positions on the council, whether it's a friendly quences of chronological order." council or a hostile council."

Janusz, the only remaining Repu- council could be installed. blican on the council and a vocal critic "I don't know why they would wait

He added, "I guess it's disheartening to see the length of the games that

## City approves plans for more cellular towers

approved by the Planning Board last to another.

antenna will be on private property other, to be built by Sprint Spectrum, least by government standards, is According to Zemer, who testified: rented from SM Electronics at 197 is to be based on a water tower near safe. New Brunswick Ave. Hart Street Park and was granted. The safety of such signals is related. lated that the highest power that According to Richard Stanzione, approval by the City Council recently. to their frequency, which in this case someone would be exposed to it about attorney for Bell Attantic-NYNEX at The station to be built by Bell is about 800 megahertz or 800 million 1.4 microwatts of electromagnetic the board hearing, the station is neces. Atlantic-NYNEX is to be different in radio waves per second. According to radiation. sary for his client to provide mandated construction, with its antennae on top Gary Zerner of Bell Laboratories in The Sprint Spectrum station, in parservice in Bell Atlantic-NYNEX's of an 80-foot-tall "monopole" or steel Murray Hill, a subsidiary of Lucent ticular, has been criticized for its localicensed area, the East Coast of the lower. It will also be strictly for cellu- Technologies, this is equivalent to old tion — in a populated area and not United States. He said currently there lar phone calls, while the Sprint Spec- UHF frequencies. 100 feet from a park where children is "no adequate coverage" in the area trum station can also carry pager and New Jersey guidelines require that often play The area covered by the station other electronic messages.

Some people have opposed the 2.75 watts or 2,750 microwatts. The tronics property is in an area zoned as

the coverage areas of the other two celectromagnetic radiation, somewhat microwatts someone living 24 hours Rahway will be playing host to yet stations to provide "handoff" — con-similar to the radiation given out by under the antennae. another cellular phone station. timued service for someone traveling high-tension power lines and micro- By comparison, a microwave oven This one, which was conditionally from the coverage area of one station wave antennae. Such radiation is is not allowed to leak more than 1,000 new that the Planning Roard last to another than 1,000 more th Tuesday, is to be erected by Bell. This is the second cellular station health Atlantic-NYNEX. The site for the that is to be built in Rahway. One The radio signals that it puts out, at sold.

trapezoidal and overlaps slightly with These radio signals are a form of with these signals not to exceed 550. being studied for its affects on human microwatts before it is bought and not more than 5,000 microwalts after it is

in Clark and the northern end of Sprint Spectrum station for the radio Federal Communication Commission a Light Industrial zone, with vacant way Board of Education, his first as

Woodbridge. This area is roughly signals that it broadcasts. sion's restrictions are even stricter. lots, businesses. Walter to be honored in gym dedication

By Andrew McGann an astounding 41 years and he retired School Athletic Director and Vice mony will be Walter's daughter, Kay Staff Writer in 1959 after amassing almost 500. Principal Thomas Lewis is just one of Hanson. Hanson also had a long The newly expanded gymnasium at career wins at Rahway. the many city residents who is glad to tenure in the Rahway school system.

Rahway High School will be named During his tenure as head coach of see that this long overdue recognition where she taught for more than 30. after longtime Rahway basketball the Indians, Walter's teams were confor Walter's many years of service has years.

"This is a culmination of the hard er 1995. born in Iowa in 1897. He graduated Walter died in 1969 at the age of work and dedication coach Walter Among the renovations that took - exhibited over the years." place were the additions of a new

1917 and moved to Rahway in 1918. Naming the gymnasium after the "This is just another part of the floor, the installation of a weight" Walter began his coaching career at long-time coach is something that has proud and rich tradition in Rahway room, and an expansion of the seating that much of a soothsayer. Once I

capacity from 550 spectators to more

Aside from undergoing a size

# By Scan Daily

Staff Writer The Rahway Board of Education for Bell Atlantic-NYNEX, he calcuon and board member Joseph Hartnett have announced that they "I don't necessarily view it as leaving, just that my time is up,"

> four years as a member of the Rahan interim member to replace one member who had left. His reason for running for three-year term, he said, was for "a greater cause there. There was a lot

controversy and divisiveness. A lot of it has to do with my age. I'm 22 and trying to work on my attends Rutgers University in New "With an education and work on

weekends, it takes it out of you." he When asked when he made his mind to leave, he said. "I want to

Ready for curtain time

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any amount, for the same purpose,

Bialk, academic career counselor at Union County Col-

lege in Cranford, will make the presentation. The sec-

ond workshop session will be in English, geared toward

obtaining aid for children going to college and will take

place tomorrow. Kathy Bialk, assistant dean of Student

bridge Spring. Pa. with a degree in business manage-

ment. She has a masters degree in human services from

bers and \$4 for others is requested. For more informa-

• The Polish Cultural Foundation is offering a

for U.S. Citizenship. The class will begin Saturday

forms used in applying for citizenship will be available.

The course fee is \$40 and the textbook costs \$16. For

• The Rahway City Council will hold its regular

program like this by September 2001. 1997-98 school budget.

million, said DiGiorgio, But Rahway : \$54,456 from the current year.

has been able to increase the cap by . But, according to Superintendent

with the state, including a \$583,068. this means some teachers are being

Commissioner Growth Limitation paid with state, rather than local

Last year, the board found itself in a Editorial deadlines

similar position but was forced to

make cuts instead of applying for a

budget includes an increase of

\$132,149 in teacher salaries, which

At first glance, not all of the teach-

rs will see increases to their salaries

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has discovered that an ingredient

found in a small fruit grown in Asia.

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nous American medical journal, Dr. Anthony A. Conte. M.D. reported

that the formula, now called Bio-Max

3000, caused patients to lose more

Neither group was instructed to de

crease the amount of food they are c

to increase their exercise levels. Ar

rticle published in the American Jour-

onl of Clinical Naurition confirms tha

you don't have to reduce the amount

Scientists suggest that the mecha ism behind the weight reduction in

cludes decreasing sugar cravings an

mportant step in the body's fat stor

age process. The best part of the

unique discovery is that, it is not-

drug, but a safe dietary food supple

ment says Dr. Conte. The Asiar

fruit, called garemias is similar

citius fruit found in the United Stat

with one big exception-- it may help

some people fight obesity! While Dr

Come's study may be preliminary, th

exclusive North American distribu-

or Phillips Gulf Corp., is calling the

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According to a spokesperson for the company Bin-Max 3(4X) is now avail-

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interruption of the "Krebs Cycle".

of food you eat to lose weight, prov

d that you limit the fat

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end obesity

DiGiorgio also said the 1997-98 a.m.

brings total salaries up to \$9,342,169, noon.

can increase

next year.

applying for three special adjustments William Petrino, in many instances

State aid factored into raises

The increase in state aid was Not all special education teachers cular, will be paid with Demonstrable

responsible in part for the 1997-98 will see raises, either. Those teaching Effective Program state aid . .

school budget exceeding a state- perceptually impaired students will The budget goes up for public com-

funds. This means that they will show

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mandated spending cap by about \$1 have a total salary of \$550,529, down ment on March 27.

way school system must have a teacher salaries, according to the budget

meeting at 7:30 in the council's chambers at City Hall.

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**COMMUNITY CALENDAR** 

The Community Calendar is prepared by the Rahway lar caucus meeting at the Intermediate School at 7:30 Progress to inform residents of various community p.m. in the school's cafeteria. activities and governmental meetings. To give your community events the publicity they deserve: please March 13 • The Rahway Environmental Commission will meet mail your schedule to Rahway Progress, P.O. Box

today at 7 p.m. in the second floor conference from of March 16 • The Can of Corn Poetry Series continues at the • The Watchung Winds will perform at the Rahway Rahway Public Library at 7:30 p.m. Adele Kenny... Public Library with performers Leslie Pruess, flute: Deborah LaVeglia and Joe Weil will do readings of Carlyn Rosegay, clarinet: Richard Goodman, French their works. Admission is a can of corn or other nonperishable food for the benefit of the Elizabeth Coali-horn; Carl Vendetti, bassoon; and Alan Kiss, oboe. Works by Mozart, Debussy, Danzi, Pierne, Farkas, tion for the Homeless. Cash will also be accepted; in .

Sousa, Von Kriesler, Sullivan, Joplin, and Bach will be • The Polish Cultural Foundation is offering two performed. The performance will take place at 3 p.m. workshops on getting help in meeting college expenses. March 18 • The Rahway Board of education will hold its regu-The first will be in the Polish language, tonight from 15 to 9:15 p.m. focusing on immigrants who want to lar meeting at the Intermediate School cafeteria at 7:30 start or complete their college education. Miroslaw p.m.

> The Rahway YMCA will co-sponsor an Easter Egg Hunt at 10 a.m. at the Hart Street Park. For information call 388-0057. March 23

• Ars Musica Antiqua will present "In Praise of Administrative Services and Financial Aid, will con-Women": works by women composers from a time duct. Bialk is a graduate of Alliance College in Camwhen women were not supposed to compose at 7:30 p.m. The program will be narrated by Walter Canter and directed by Victoria Griswold. The sopranos will Rider College. A donation of \$3 for foundation membe Margaret Southwell and Marilyn Spesak. The Castlecourt Musicians will be Jane Canter, Vivian Lipcon and Betsy Wrobel. This program is funded from the Rahway Savings Institution. Admission is free. The New Jersey Native and Plant Society will hold 12-week course on preparing to take the examination several events in the month of April. There will be a Spring Lecture Series at the Holly House at Rutgers and from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. through May 31. Joanna

of Education. Cook College from 7:30 to 9 p.m. on April 11 and April Klekawka of Elizabeth will teach. Information about 25. Ted Gordon will lecture on New Jersey Pine Bar-United States history and government will be given: rens on the first date and Nancy Slowick will lecture on Native Plants of the Palisades on the second date. that I wanted done." There will be a Spring Walk and Planting at the Watchung Reservation on April 20 at 10 a.m. For information on any of these events contact Karen Carlough at (908) 352-1734 or Jeanne Overly at (908) 247-0079.

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March 24 • Dana Thornley, a registered dietician from Rahway Hospital will speak on "Spring Into Fitness" at the • The Rahway Board of Education will hold its regu- Clark Public Library at 7:30 p.m.

# leave school district

saw that we needed to appoint a cited difficulties or conflicts on the

Board of Education, less than two issues," he said, "but I don't think it's months after the board hired a new been unfriendly. superintendent of schools. William Hartnett, a member of the board for-Petrino. Petrino replaces Anthony three years, cited the authoring of the Cavanna Jr., who resigned from his school system's zero-tolerance policy position in the middle of a contract for weapons as one of his accomplish-

Henderson said this process had school district became the first in the much to do with his decision to leave. state, if not the nation, to institute Henderson counted among his such a policy, and serious discipline accomplishments the hiring of Petrino incidents have dropped "very dramatand that, when he was on a committee ically in the schools as a result, he that had to make cuts to the school said budget after being defeated in the "By adopting that policy and a new. polls, the Rahway school system "sur- emphasis on a safe learning environvived" and is still successful. He also said he was "key in bring- learning environment," he said.

ar phone bills.

be a board member."

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by Cavanna on credit cards and cellu- thought-out program" and on financial responsibility. Henderson said he would like to ... This last has led to the elimination resolve at least one more hanging of waste in the school system, includthread before leaving - contract ing cellular phones; he said. It has also negotiations with the teachers' union is led to the school system working in a in Rahway, the Rahway Education "business-like manner," he said. Association, and the hiring of a new . This included competitive contract-

business administrator for the Board ing, reducing the costs of benefits by 19 percent and heating bills by 15 per-"If I could get one of those done, cent, among others, he said. It has also I'd be batting a thousand," he said, 'led to the Board of Education not "But I've three out of the five things renewing the contract of a maintenance company, Service Masters, and Hartnett also said that outside con- letting maintenance be done by the cerns were behind his leaving the school's employées, saving money.

ly obligations. It takes a lot of time to 908-686-7753 for a special college

# Henderson, Hartnett to

Henderson will be leaving the "There's always conflict on ments during his term. Rahway's

ment, we have a much improved ing out a lot of issues that needed to be ... He also listed among his accomrevealed, whether-for-good-or-bad. plishments an insistence on high These include large expenditures academic standards and "a well"

Evening and Saturday.

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# (Continued from Page 1) Neither Henderson nor Harmett

superintendent, that had a lot to do Board of Education as a reason for with it."

Board of Education. "It's just a time issue," he said. A subscription to your newspaper "There are just other things that I have keeps your college student close to. to do with my time, personal and fam- hometown activities. Call

#### County freeholders debate appointment Pulling the item meant that, during the with a financial background.

Staff Writer The appointment of a Democratic freeholder's uncle to the Union Coun-

public comment portion, the public would not ty Improvement Authority has been have a chance to comment on the appointcalled political chicanery by some "I think it's, it's political, that's

all," said Republican Edwin Force. The appointment, which came during the Feb. 20 meeting of the Board of Chosen Freeholders, elevates Anthony Scutari, the uncle of Demo appointment, pulled it off of the agen- "Nothing wrong with nepotism as Chairwoman Linda Stender, a cratic freeholder Nicholas Scutari, to nvolved with the purchase, construc-

tion and maintenance of public facili- on the appointment. ties and can issue notes and bonds to finance the costs of the facilities. Scutari's position is not a naving County Counsel Jeremiah tari that that this could give the

Staff : Writer

The city's new Master Plan — a

'blueprint" for land use - is

focused mainly on the downtown

business area of Main and Irving

streets. In the works for years and

he changes that are to be made to

But what many people do not

know is that changes are already

and have been for more than three

been declared a Special Improve-

ment District, which means that

being made in the downtown area

The downtown business area has

businesses in that area are assessed

a three-percent SID assessment on

the downtown area.

But it was the way that appointment - meeting.

went through that had some members Republican Freeholder Frank Lehr legal firm of DeCotiis, Fitzgerald and brought up the spectre of Richard Gluck to look into the contracts and of the public crying foul. According to published reports. Daley the corrupt Democratic Mayor bond payments service of the UCUA Scutari, who was the sponsor of the of Chicago, during the meeting, and to see if any money can be saved.

da after O'Dwyer issued his opinion. long as you keep it in the family," he Democrat, has said the UCUA is Pulling the item meant that, during the said. public comment portion, the public But Democratic Freeholder Carol ton garbage disposal fee. would not have a chance to comment Cohen shot back, "These are volunteer positions. These are not paid was formerly the freeholder's liaison But after the public comment por- positions." tion was over, Democratic Freeholder She added, "Obviously, we want had already been done at the end of

Walter McNeil Jr. took over sponsor - people to participate in their county - last year, when the Repbulicans conship of the appointment. It received and they won't if they're smeared." initial approval along party lines on Force said he saw nothing wrong Freeholders. O'Dwyer. O'Dwyer could not be the Democratic-controlled board with with Scutari himself. reached for comment, but, according Scutari abstaining. Freeholder Scutari According to published reports, resentative, Jonathan Williams, was to published reports, be advised Scu- could not be reached for comment. Scutari is a pipefitter for Exxon once bond counsel to the UCUA and The appointment will go up for Linden.

appearance of conflict of interest. final approval at next Thursday's "negative" about this, but added that UCUA that they are criticizing.

Downtown revitalization continues

ly rentals, in the downtown area. opportunities not available in malls Right now, there are 182 first floor and make the area more friendly to retail units in the downtown area; no figure was available for second floor office space, the other focus approved only last week, it has of the advertising. The Partnership given many people hope and fear at is not involved in the actual sales. Such advertising seems to be working. In May 1995, when the Partnership began actively promoting the downtwon area, the downchanges in the facades of existing town area had 83:4 percent of its buildings and with new buildings first floor retail units filled; now, conforming to the character of the

according to Murphy, the occupan-The Partnership also holds special events as advertising for the downtown area, which are also paid for with the SID money. These include a Jersey Fresh Far-

their property taxes. This money — about \$65,000. er year - eventually ends up with en in Summer and Discovery Dav. the Rahway Business Partnership. a showcasing of the businesses in According to Ed Murphy of the Partnership, this money is used The downtown area, once a mainly to advertise and market the

competition from malls and shop-The Partnership has an annual ping centers for a number of years. budget of about \$100,000; what The Master Plan is an effort to '. isn't covered by the SID assessment is made up for with private changes in traffic patterns and park-

The money is used in an effort to ing and with a more "esoteric" mix fill up retail and office space, most- of shops that would offer shopping window shopping. This would include making all first floor units Lawrence Street. stores instead of apartments and letting shops at the fringes of the downtown area be converted into live-in shops for artists and artisans. It would also promote the "historical" aspect of the downtown area with, among other things, City Council meeting on Tuesday,

> When asked why the Master Plan was being conceived when so much has been done with the SID money, Murphy said the market and tastes

mers Market and the Mayor's Con-He added, "I think the thing that back for "six or so months." you always have to keep in mind is that a downtown in like a house. You always want to make changes that will make it better and make it look better."

All of this will cost money, but Murphy said the \$65,000 in SID assessments, if they are even used. Much of this came from heavily. Avenue. will not go very far in acutal physirevitalize the downtown area with cal changes to the downtown area.

replacement bridge should be completed by the fall.

**Dentures Alone:** 

Loose Dentures

Loss of Function

Insecurity

• Bone Loss

Less Ability to Chew

10 times over the maximum weight ramp off Routes 1&9 that has become wait until the fall of next year for a The bridge has been a "continuing" amount of traffic, it is extremely diffireplacement to a county bridge on problem," said Fiorletti, and he had cult to make a left turn off the ramp.

ti, director of Union County Opera- last April. tional Services. Fiorletti, who is overlooking the replacement of the damaged Lawrence Street bridge across the Rahway River, was at the

Anthony Scutari's appointment is

just one of several actions by the new

Democratic-controlled Board of Cho-

sen Freeholders that Republicans are

The freeholders recently hired the

moving too slowly to reduce its per-

He added that the law firm's rep-

that the Democrats, in effect, were

By Sean Daily

Staff Writer

According to Fiorletti, much of the.

Fiorletti said he mei with the Coast damaged and in need of replacement, and you have my commitment,"

bridge this year.

lines for the performances of 'The Music Man.'

which will take place at the Union County Arts Cen-

ter in Rahway Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 3

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Correll, Mary Chriss Ronguillo and Micheal

The Lawrence Street bridge, which But Fiorletti said, "I haven't been told delay - from the Coast Guard. was built in the 1920s, was closed in that we have any imminent problem." November because of damage: This also means traffic problems in For free ad advice call. inflicted by traffic crossing the bridge the area, especially on Hazelwood 908-686-7700.

County ponders installing bridge

It looks like Rahway will have to for the bridge.

that bridge," he said. "I didn't think it stack up traffic on the ramp. would deteriorate that fast." The traffic that normally used the ing in a greater pounding on local bridge between Routes 1&9 and roads. When asked whether the coundelay comes from, of all places, the Hazelwood Avenue has since been ty would repair damage to local roads

a traffic problem: With the increased

started engineering studies on the. The council will be voting on a That is the word of Armand Fiorlet- bridge in anticipation of replacing it resolution urging that a traffic light be James Kennedy said this would prob-"I anlicipated that we had to replace ably not happen because it would

The increased traffic is also result-Coast Guard, which must issue per- routed to the bridge at Milton Avenue from this increased traffic, Fiorletti mits-for-the construction-of-the new and along local roads said. "I can't make a commitment, but The Milton Avenue bridge itself is we have in-house repaving capability Guard several weeks ago and will be. Fiorletti said that before the failure of Until a replacement can be built, submitting an application in April. the Lawrence Street bridge, he had the Milton Avenue bridge is the only But a permit, if issued, will not come planned to replace the Milton Avenue one that spans, the Rahway River in the immediate neighborhood.

He added that the design for the As a result, the Milton Avenue Fiorletti said a temporary bridge bridge is taking air increased pound- could be erected, but it would require ing from the greater amount of traffic, the same permits - and the same

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### Don't compromise school quality

Last Wednesday's board meeting was the first public meeting after the teachers of Rahway decided to stage a "labor action" on Feb. 12 — taking the day off on a staterecognized holiday, Lincoln's Birthday. This hold action -was taken to protest concessions requested by the school board during negotiations with the Rahway Board of Education and has been followed by a "bell-to-bell" policy, with the teachers only doing contractual work.

This certainly affects the parents and students of the school district, perhaps too much. The teachers' action to stay, at home was more than a mere inconvenience to the families who must deal with an unexpected change of school scheduling. It may have also made parents choose the side of the school board, which seems to be holding its ground dur-

According to board President Edward Henderson, negotiations have been at a standstill since the last labor mediation meeting between the board and the teachers' union, the Rahway Education Association, on Feb. 5. At that time, both sides reportedly came close to an agreement, but could not agree on changes in medical benefits and salaries. Apparently, the proposals for new salaries are not satisfactory. These included a 3.9 percent increase in salaries every year for three years, a 12-month payment plan for salaries and improved clothing and shoe allowances. In return, said Employee Relations member Joseph Hartnett. the REA was asked to give "a little tiny help" with increases

in medical plan costs and dental costs. This so called "help" includes an increase from \$1 to \$5 for non-brand name prescriptions, \$5.10 \$10 for brand name prescriptions and increases in dental deductibles, \$50 to \$100 for individuals and \$100 to \$250 for families. But Donald Pennell, the president of the REA. claimed the REA. was asked to give back "66 percent" for its increases. These glitches in the negotiations need to be resolved before the REA and the school board can come to an agreement. According to Pennell, the first year of salary increases will not take place until November, two months after the start of the school year. This means the teachers will really receive an increase of 3.1 percent, rather than 3.9 percent the

And then there are the factors involving the medical plans: The medical plan the teachers have will give the board 19. percent cuts in insurance costs for the teachers and will also

"windfall" for the board. Pennell said. The standstill is seemingly not headed in the right direction — or any direction for that matter. According to Henderson, the REA has expressed no interest in talking with the Board of Education to discuss negotiations. Pennell said he had spoken with Acting Superintendent Nicholas Rotonda. about fact-finding in other districts and negotiations; but was: submitted in writing.

How exactly is all this affecting the students and parents? Parents and students seem to be upset with the teachers, not the Board of Education, because of the protest actions that

they have taken. "By the actions of both the Board of Education and the teachers' union; it's making me feel like I'm in the middle: that I'm being used... I'm upset by the disharmons in t district, especially with monitoring coming up and a new

of the Madison School PTA.

It is the extra activities that some students and parents miss. The students are stripped of important activities which include no longer obtaining "resumes." or recommendations, for high school students pursuing college. This relief quishment of extra-curricular teacher involvement may also mean there will be no chaperones for Project Graduation at the senior prom.

Obviously, the teachers are trying to obtain the best possess ble salaries and medical benefits. Negotiations between it school board and the teachers have casualties and the sculdents may suffer in the meantime. But if both sides could maketa few significant concessions. Rahway would be ableto avoid a student protest or walkout and more importabily a teachers' strike would not occur.

These issues are difficult to resolve because each side a not completely willing to compromise their stance and because many of the city's children and parents are infinediately affected by each side's actions. Therefore, each should harming the city's quality of education.

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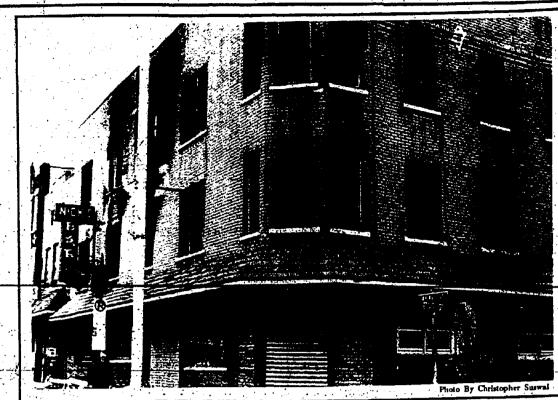
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REBUILDING STAGE? Nick's Bar on Irving Street, which was consumed by fire in January, now stands empty. If rebuilt, new zoning laws may force Nick Krisak, the owner, to move the structure several feet from its original site.

## Storm of '62 should've ended development.

New Jersey had to be the dullest place in America. The South had hur- Free ricanes and alligators. The Midwest thad floods and tornadoes. Lucky kids Form on the West Coast had Disneyland and earthquakes. All we got were hot summers and occasional snowstorms. By Bob Rixon

I was a deprived child; that is, until the March Storm of 62. Today is the 35th anniversary of the and sticking out of this wallpaper. great storm, when a new moon hanging in space, were bathtubs, washed away beaches, and most windows, it sounded very scary - Bright. amazingly, carved two inlets across and really cool. Long Beach Island.

At the northeast corner of the city, developed.

Long Beach Island communities, We're stuck with all this overbattered like PT boats in a typhoon, development of beach, barrier islandpretended the storm never happened. and tidal marsh. That lagoon com-They bulldozed the new inlets - plexes like Mystic Islands, Berkeley which weren't new at all, but are Shores and Beach Haven West are healthy, recurring natural events; and such pleasant places to live doesn't every lot at two feet above sea level excuse them as examples of ecologiwas sold for The Sweet Life. cal rape.

Modest cottages on the sand streets My beloved boardwalks are also of Ortley Beach had their sea breezes environmentally bad. Maybe I don't blocked by beach from from condom- mind them because they are old; eganor easter stalled over Jersey for three toilets and sinks. Half of an old apartanother on the beaches and in the back My grandmother described surf pholes of now around a designed to squeeze through the loobays. It knocked down boardwalks breaking on California Avenue, teleand 2,000 houses and buildings, visions floating in a river beneath her

structed all the way to the coast to Sea structed all the way up the coast to Sea and frightened me. The damage and

We've had bad storms since then. New Jersey missed a wonderful taken along the Jersey shore sits on My grandmother lived in the sha-but none like the 1962 blow, which opportunity after the great Storm of shifting sand and mud, clinging at the dow of the Ritz Carlton on Pacific has passed into shore legend. That '62 to limit shore development, pre- fringes of wave and tide, waiting for Avenue in Atlantic City. Dail drove us storm hit after 17 years of intense serve open space along the ocean and the destruction that likely will happen wing-weekend to development following World War II. bays, and promote public access to again someday. When that storm make sure she was all right. As we. But the construction continued. beaches that were, and still are, comes, perhaps in the aftermath we drove across the marsh, the shoulders Stretches of Two Mile Beach in treated as private property by people will do the right thing this time and of the road were covered with debris. Wildwood Crest, south of Sunset whose legal claim to those beaches, give some of the fragile land and The dry, brown reeds were flattened. Lake, which was once an inlet, were consists of nothing more than a residential or beach club sticker on the where the boardwalk met Absecon . The rest of Ocean City's space was side window of an expensive car. Bob Rixon is a Rahway resident

Inlet and turned west, was a building overrun, numbered streets going up Many of these privileged folks are and a columnist of this publication. covered with colorful patterns. The and up until unpredictable Corson getting wide, new beaches installed Rixon's e-mail address is re different wallpapers. Inlet stood in the way. for them at taxpayer expense.

chaos demonstrated that all we have

## Opinion polls are used to predict the news

what did the polls tell Americans about the likely outcome of last year's Right to presidential election? The average person would say that they showed the Point Bill Clinton as the overwhelming

Tavorite, usually beating Bob Dole by nearly 20 percentage points. And the By Joe Orlando e person would be right. That is

exactly what they showed. Yet on . I had decided to let this manifest in other words, exaggerated the Clin. on their very last and least important over Bob Pole was just 8 percent - under the general heading of What percent. 2014) - with Ross Perof getting Else Is New, when my eye was caught For this they get a B?

Did the polls, persistent and outra-subject. Incredibly, it appears that the were, in any case, the least important mile. Clinton received only 49.2 pergeous overestimation of Mr. Clinton's pollsters are actually taking bows for of all. Who gives a hoot what the polls cent of the popular vote, certainly not margin, month after month, make any their performance. "The polls did a predict the day before Election Day. . a mandate. difference? Of course it did. Many pretty good job," said Andrew Kohut, By then everybody has made up their. No doubt Bob Dole would have lost people are swayed to what they director of the Pew Research Center minds, and in any case we'll know the anyway by some narrower margin. believe is the winning side, especially for the People and the Press. "I would actual result in 36 hours. It was what But credit the polls with trying to they think that side is going to wing give the polls a grade B. Most were the polls predicted in the spring, sum, make sure. Another case of liberal verwhelmingly. And even the within the margin of sampling error." mer and fall that really mattered. And media hias. staunchest Dole supporters found it. How on earth does Mr. Kohut come there the polls did devastating damage. mander to generate enthusiasm, let up with such a conclusion? He to Bob Dole's chances. advice cash, for their candidate achieves it by concentrating exclusion. On May 16 for example, a Wall Clark, He is a columnist for the recause he was so widely believed sively on the very last polls taken by Street Journal/NBC News poll Progress and the "American Conserthe various polling organizations on reported that respondents favored yative," a national publication.

A New York Times/CBS News poll Even then with the sole exception conducted July 1.1-13 gave Mr. Clinof the Reuters/Zogby Poll, which was ton a lead of 22 points. A Washington far ahead of the rest of in predicting Post/ABC News poll conducted Sept. accuracy all year long, the pollsters 3-4 showed the president leading Mr. credited Mr. Clinton with margins of Dole 51 to 37 percent. 12 to 18 percent over Mr. Dole — or No wonder the polis prefer to dwel

Election Day, Bill Clinton's margin case of bias pass without comment ton lead by anywhere from 50 to 125 samplings. As Election Day approached, they had to reduce their by a New York Times article on the But of course their final predictions so, they missed the truth by a country

## 'Work First' will solve the welfare problem

In addition, the program-

Opportunities Act to use federal block grants to give states the authority to establish and design their own welfare Against that backdrop, we in New By Sen. C. Louis Bassano lersey began working on a program to

break the cycle of poverty by offering a hand up, not a hand out. Our fesult? premise: Anyone who is able to work Work, First New Jersey. san support and the assistance of com- workforce?

owners? .

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monty and advocacy groups from . It has many components to assist across our state. And now we are on the welfare recipient in making the the verge of enacting one of the most transition to employment, from job We're all faught that hard work and C. Louis Bassano represents the balanced welfare reform packages in training to providing child care. In values built this country, But too often 21st Legislative District in the state fact, the child care will be provided by today it seems the reward goes to Senate.

other recipients working for their those who abuse the system. We set Through the use of finger imaging and statewide electronic benefit distri- Sets a five-year limit on receiving bution system, we can ensure that those -receiving benefits meer strict · Requires participation in work eligibility requirements after all. activities for the Community Experi-

every dollar diverted from someone who truly needs it is a dollar stolen- Requires teenage welfare parents from New Jersey's taxpayers. to live at home and firmsh high school No longer will illegal aliens and Consolidate and streamlines the convicted felons receive benefits, and this legislation also requires welfare While we felt that this legislation. recipients to establish paternity and would be successful in moving people increase efforts to enforce child supoff welfare, there was still welfare port payments.

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## Growing club seeks members without blame

Some new members are joining a rapidly growing organization called AS / The club contends that if anything happens of a heinous nature perpetrated by a suspect who is holding a

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smoking gun, others are to blame. By Norman Rauscher The latest member to join is a Palestinian who sprayed the 86th many times do you read about an floor observation deck of the Empire accused killer who is painted by his/

the United States, England and others who stole money from him. The man Early in the 18th century, England did not blame himself, but rather on decided that if a person were found to the misdeeds of others. This is becom- be truly insane, it would not be moral-

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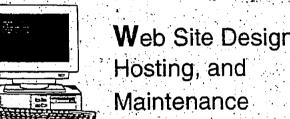
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Paul Balicik, 80, of Concord, Calif., formerly of Rahway, died Feb. 23 in the Casa San Miguel Nursing Home, Concord, Calif. Born in Newark, Mr. Balicik lived

cy and Mary Gaul.

#### Savino A. Bucci

Savino A. Bucci, 79, of Rahway died Feb. 27 in his home. Born in Newark, Mr. Bucci lived in estimating engineer with C.E. Lummus Corp., Bloomfield, before retir-

industrial engineering. Surviving are a son, Richard; two tal, Camden. daughters, Barbara Fierro and Anita

Mrs. Joffe was the daughter of a daughter of a McCloskey; two sisters, Helen Pizzini and Mary Young, and six

Mrs. Joffe was the daughter of a Hadassah and of the Sarah Slifer chemical engineering form Newark Orthopedic Organization.

College of Engineering. He was a Miso surviving are two sons, Philip

World War II Navy veteran.

Sunday School and Adult Bible Study are at grandchildren.

#### Frieda Gall

100 on March 23 of last year, died Feb. 28 in the Ashbrook Nursing Home, Scotch Plains. Born in Germany, Mrs. Gall lived in Elizabeth and Toms River before moving to Rahway in 1980.

Surviving are a daughter, Margaret Speidelt two grandchildren and a great-grandchild. John H. Donahue John H., Donahue, 77, of Rahway died Feb. 28 in St. Peter's Medical

Center, New Brunswick. Born in Newark, Mr. Donahue lived in Rahway since 1950. He worked for the TENCO Corp., Linden, for 30 years and retired in 1982 as a plant

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25-year career teaching in Hebrew Hospital, New York City.

Union. Mrs. Joffe had attended a Charles E. Driesens, 78, of Clark, a

schools, including Irvington, then Born in Newark, Mr. Driesens

Years later, on her golden wedding er Squadron.

He was an usher and member of the ish Army and an operative for the 1976. Mr. Kobus served in the Marine Holy Name Society and Young at Hagannah, where he waited for her. Corps during World War II and was a Rahway. Mr. Donahue was a former they worked together in the Hagannah 328 and the Veterans of Foreign retired in 1978. Mr. Balicik was a vet- umbus Council. 1146 of Rahway. Surviving are two sisters, Ann Col-the Year. Mr. Donahue was a member anniversary in 1996, Mrs. Joffe was where he was honored as Knight of of Father John P. Washington
Assembly, 4th degree of the Knights

Assembly, 4th degree of the Knights of Columbus, where he served as past faithful navigator and was a member of its Color Guard.

of its Color Guard. Surviving are a daughter, Michelle Frego; a brother, Harold; a sister, Patricia Brown, and a grandchild.

ty, where he received a degree in Hebrew school teacher in Linden and was a member of Temple Beth Or, years and retired in 1980. Mr. Clark, died Feb. 27 in Cooper Hospi- Brick, where she lived for the last 12 Driesens received a bachelor of sci-

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is the author of numerous articles on

violence prevention and regularly

speaks on the topic before audiences

Currently, Spivak serves as the

chief of the Division of General

Pediatrics and vice president for

Community Health Programs at New

well as associate professor of Pediatr

ics and Community Health at Tufts

University School of Medicine. He is

across the nation.

Massachusetts, who served as

## SENIOR LIESTYLE



Local seniors enjoy celebrations and activities during the past month. Above from left: Helen Rokosny instructs Josephine Laskowski and Hedy Surowiec during as craft making session at the Clark Senior Center. Below: At a St. Mary's club dinner in Rahway, Jack Kavanagh celebrates his 90th birthday with Mary McDermott, May Kelleher, Margaret Hickey and Nora Gooney.



#### **NEWS CLIPS**

#### Help wanted

The Retired and Senior Volunteer rogram of Union County, RSVP, a uniteers are needed to support victims program of Catholic Community Servolunteers who wish to serve with Travelers Aid of New Jersey. Travelers Aid has been operating at the International Terminal B of New-

ark Airport since 1992. New volunteers will be assigned to Terminal C. handling domestic flights. Training and parking are provided by Newark Airport and Trayelers Aid. For more information, call Jo-Ann Croteua. \*RSVP director, at (908) 709-2152 or.

Like working with artists, teachers and students? The Union County Teen Arts Festival has a volunteer position open for yolunteer recruit-

tion is from November to April. Duties include community outreach, communication with interested volunteers, scheduling and volunteer management at the festival. The Union County Teen Arts Festival, sponsored by the County Office

of Cultural; and Heritage, Affairs, Division of Parks and Recreation, is a two day celebration of the aris held annually at Union County College in Cranford The event, scheduled for March 26 and 27, is open to all stu- 4002. Senior Citizens Traveldents from public, private and paroc 4003. Senior Medical Courtesy high middle and high schools in the

At the festival, 3000 students participate in performances; critiquing seminars, master classes and workshops with a staff of 50 professional artrists in visual arts, music, creative | :4123 | Touring A Prospective writing, theater and dance Volunteers are needed to assist artists with workshops, manage per- 4129 Nursing Services formance sites, and staff information | 4131 Residential Activities

Court needs volunteers The Domestic Violence Volunteer Advocate Program is designed to use

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trained volunteers as advocates in calling (609) 275-9745. The deadline assisting the Domestic Violence Unit for submission of applications and all . The new heating system has appa-

of Union County Family Court. Volume supporting materials is March 14. rently cleared up another problem at of domestic violence by assisting with paperwork and helping them through The Domestic Violence Volunteer

Advocate Program's goal is to provide attention to victims. Anyone interested in-joining may contact: Kimberly Maria Switzer, Crisis Intervention Counselor, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at (908) 527-4327

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#### Senior citizens center reopens following several renovations

Staff Writer
The Rahway Senior Citizen Center on Esterbrook Avenue is once again

Part of the roof collapsed and there were fears that a predicted eight inches of snow would

lead to further collapse. after a month of repairs and renovareopening comes word of new prog- mildew. One of the renovations fixed a per- but at least hard to detect.

Frank Arcuri of Rahway said that been budgeted for repairs at the center is available. the acoustics were "horrible, the noise center." went up into the ceiling." The center had to be closed in Sep-According to Tony Deige, the Rah-tember of 1995. At that time, part of

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way Director of Health and Recreatine roof collapsed and there were tion, an earlier renovation of the audifears that a predicted eight inches of ing to people from Garden State Labs, torium had replaced the hung ceiling snow would lead to further collapse. who have expressed an interest in the with sheetrock, which absorbed the The center was re-opened a year sound. Since then, the auditorium has later with a new electrical system, had new panels installed near the upgrades to the windows and repairs to the roof. These repairs were paid

"You wouldn't believe the differ- for with \$480,000, including. This newspaper encourages social. ence said Deige. "We couldn't talk \$313,000 in bonds and \$150,000 in and civic organizations to inform the to one another unless we were the federal community block grants. ... editors about scheduled events and only two and talking face-to-face." Since then, a number of new prog- activities. Releases should be typed, The center's heating system, which rams are planned for the center: double-spaced, and include a phone has been described as "more appropri- Among these are possible partici- number where a representative may ate for the 1930s," has also been pation with the Union County Nutri- be reached during the day. Send inforreplaced and an central air- tion Center for a Meals on Wheels mation to Editorial Department, P.O.

tions. Almost hand-in-hand with the the center a "persistent odor" of center are being informed of this this rams at the center, including programs "Apparently this is a very dry Also planned are programs that for the community-at-large instead of heat," said Deige. "It's amazing: the would be of interest to the general smell is gone." Well, not quite gone, public, not just to senior citizens.

sistent problem in the auditorium of . The new heating system was paid Deige. "It's a nice building." He the center, where a number of retired for with \$51,500 in city money, added that the center is normally used addition to \$480,000 that has already that on evenings and weekends the on residential pool maintenance and

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RAHWAY PROGRESS - CLARK EAGLE

## Spivak speaks against violence

violence, will be the featured speaker Rahway Hospital's 1997 Annual Meeting, to be held at Rahway High School auditorium on Wednesday at Spivak will set the keynote for the nitiatives for a 29-member communi-

y advisory panel called CAP, which was sponsored by Rahway Hospital, o conduct a sweeping community health needs assessment in Union and. Northern Middlesex counties. The CAP, known as Bridges to a Healthier Community, convened on a regular basis beginning in June 1996 through March 1997 under the direction of the Rev. James W. Ealey, pastor of the Second Baptist Church

Upon charging the members of the

Bridges CAP with their task, Ealey explained, "The term health in the abounds in serenity, freedomprocess of needs assessment is not family harmony; a place where child-lence prevention program in the merely the absence of disease, but the ren live without fear. This is a place nation. He also developed the Office holistic incorporation of quality of life devoid of drugs, hate or prejudice, of Violence Prevention for the Comin addition to mental, spiritual and where citizens are productively monwealth of Massachusetts, the first Therefore, using this broad scope about the future. There are many nation. and definition of health the CAP open, non-restrictive gathering places President & CEO Kirk C. Tice explored; both by statistical and qual- where people of all generations come explains, "We enlisted key communi-

Teaching vital lessons

itative research, many areas and together to bridge the gaps of color, ty leaders to help us define the things issues of community health. The age, and socio-economic status. that matter most to the community as assessment included compilation of pre-existing information regarding health risks, known as secondary data, as well as the results of a random as well as the results of a random while feels that violence is an imporhousehold survey, and focus groups.

The CAP then used the data to tant risk to the health of the demands." The results of the study identify eight key health issues, community.

Kathy Melnykevich.

before finally identifying violence as In addition to the members of the annual meeting on March 12. the top issue they wanted to address to Bridges CAP, more than 1,300 com-"bridge" the gap to a healthier munity leaders, representing health, Further information on Rahway Seeing violence as a "sign of the enforcement, social workers and busi the Bridges to a Healthier Community times," CAP developed a vision state-ness groups, in 14 communities, of can be obtained by calling the hospiment for a healthy, non-violent com- both Union and Middlexex counties, tal's Public Affairs Department at munity as: A safe community that have been invited to attend the CAP's 499-6137.

a co-founder of the Boston Violence Prevention Program, the first employed and people feel hopeful such state-level initiative in the

will be made public at the hospital's

MRI at Rahway Hospital do not sacri- the same direction. educational, religious, civic, law Hospital's 1997 Annual Meeting or

"Due to the unique design, the being studied.

detailed pictures of the body without less manner.

3-dimensional volume imaging for causing the protons to move out of other units, meaning patients spend very detailed studies of even the alignment so that they seem to less time inside the scanner." timest anatomical structures without "wobble." When the radio waves are . To offer patients further comfort turned off, the original magnetic field and satisfation, the new MRI unit is Although the patient is placed realigns the protons to spin uniformly. located in a new 2,000 square foot and less deep than the typical, long the protons release as they return to waiting area, lockers in which to store bore models found at most hospitals alignment and provide detailed infor-, personal belongings and a music sysmation about the part of the body tem for the listening pleasure of patient's head will often be outside of MRI technology is commonly used procedure.

the unit," Robert White, director for to evaluate conditions affecting mus- A videotape regarding MRI tech-Clinical Services said. "Even when cles, the skeletal system, joints and mology is available on loan in Rahway inside the enclosure, the patient will heart. The new Rahway Hospital unit Hospital's Health Sciences Library always be able to see out." also has the capacity of providing from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. weekdays. For Simply explained, Magnetic Reso- magnetic resonance angiographic pronance Imaging is a revolutionary cedures for the detection of blood MRIc procedure during convenient diagnostic technology that produces clots and aneurysms in a simple, pain-daytime or evening hours, call (908)

MRI patients at Rahway Hospital will experience comfort without sacrificing quality. The

short gantry is just one of the many comforting features of the Gyroscan. For many pro-

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cedures, the patient's head remains outside the tunnel. -

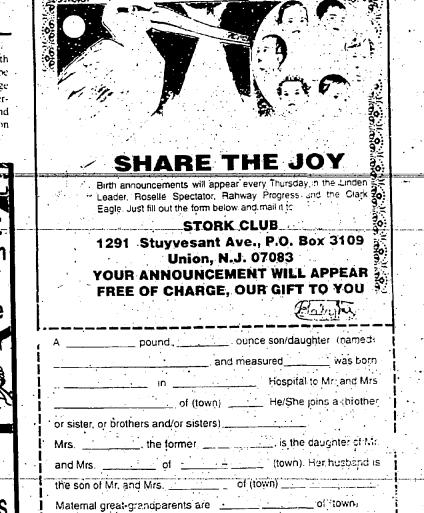
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diagnostic testing procedures Remember those-stories about the constantly spins at random. The mag- ticularly important, as studies are perclaustrophobic experiences of patients net of the MRI system creates a formed on children, the frail elderly undergoing magnetic resonance imag- strong, steady magnetic field, causing and patients with painful injuries. ing studies? Patients who undergo protons to line up together and spin in . Also, the high field strength of the wide body MRI reduces total imaging fice their comfort for quality imaging. During a procedure, the patient is

The hospital's new Phillips Gyroscan placed within the magnet. Radio imaging capability allows shorter NT provides physicians with the latest waves are passed through the body, scan times than are possible with

more and more residents placing pic-

To enhance the quality of life for tures of their beloved pers at their bed. All pers that "lend a helping paw" residents of Rahway Hospital's side," states Christine Petrenko, Residents and visit Care Connection receive a skilled nursing facility, Care Connecdent Activities coordinator. We try: bandanna, to be worn on their collar, tion, the hospital has initiated a Pet to make-residents feel as comfortable, indentifying them as a particiapant in Therapy Program. Through the new as possible while making the transitive program. Pet owners who escort program; residents can accept visits. tion to return home. A visit from a furry friend can really brighten the day buttons and must be accompanied by "Time and time again we noticed and aid in the rehabilitation process." the Resident Activities Coordinator.



#### **EVENTS**

5125 of Mortgages for Union County, Page 345 which Mortgage was assigned on May 16, 1996, to the plaintiff. NOR-WEST MORTGAGE, INC. by Assignment of Mortgage which is unrecorded at this time: and (2) to recover possession of and concerns premises commonly known as 6 Algonquin Place, Elizabeth, New Jersey If you are unable to obtain an-attorney, you may communicate with the New Jersey Bar Association by calling (609) 394-1101. You may also contact the Lawyer Referral Service of the County of venue by calling 1-908-353-4715. If you cannot afford an attorney, you may communicate with the Leval Services office of the County of venue by calling 1-908-353-4715. Poison prevention is nothing to Pharmacy A clown/magician will be clown around about. However, it is on hand to help get the message necessary to educate our children on across that chemicals can be dangerthe dangers involved in accidentally ous. Pre-registration is required and ingesting a poisonous substance. To space is limited: For more information accomplish this, Rahway Hospital call 499-6193.

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Employees of Rahway hospital gear up for classes which show area residents how

perform cardiopulminary resussitation. The employees utilize a simulted victim

known as 'Choking Charlie' to instruct the procedures. From left are Ron Abel and



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PUBLIC NOTICE





RAHWAY PROGRESS - CLARK EAGLE

Wendy Walton Reichenbach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B.

Walton of 798 Central Ave. in Rah-

way recently was awarded her Doctor

of Philosophy degree from Ohio State

University with a major in Food

Reichenbach, a graduate of Rah-

way High School, earned her Bache-

lor of Science degree from Douglass

College summa cum laude, and a

master's degree from Purdue Univer-

National Science Honor Society, Iota

Sigma Pi, Phi Kappa Phi, Ohio State

Honor Fraternity, and Gamma Sigma

Reichenbach's dissertation

researched "Kinetics of the Oxidative

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Stabilization of Unsaturated Fatty

Delta, The Honor Society of Agricul-

sity. She is a member of Sigma Xi.

Resident earns philosophy degree

Chemical Safety Coordinator of the

Ohio State University Chemistry

Worthington, Ohio,



Members of the Rahway Women's Club gather for a celebration of the performing arts. From left are Lenoir



Artists prepare for their performance at the sixth district of the New Jersey Federation of Women's Clubs in Rahway. The event was the Arts-Performing Day held recently in Berkely Heights. -

## Women's club honors performing artists

Identification and assessment of community resources.

The seven-week program will meet on Monday even-

Due to the interactive nature of this program, space is

has the responsibility of caring for a sick relative or friend.

• No matter what you do it never seems like enough.

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Lounge beginning March 17.

• Legal aspects — advance directives, durable power of

were the above leading participants in program booklet. the successful annual Arts-

member of friend can be a difficult task. Both individuals

support may be overwhelmed. Rahway Hospital's support

group, Because You Care, provides an opportunity to care-

"Many people are unaware of what is really involved

"Learning to cope together can provide that insight

Each meeting will begin with short informative sessions

Topics to be explored include but are not limited to

· Psychological and behavioral aspects of chronic

needed to care for a loved one," Bundy said.

from shopping to managing finances.

Issues encountered in daily care.

who actually provide day-in-day-out care and those who attorney.

ber or friend." Neelam Verma, RN, on staff at Rahway Outreach at (908) 499-6193.

covering various aspects of caring for the chronically ill other family members.

Verma will be facilitating the support group along with can help if you're a care giver and:

enduring the same responsibility.

Support group offers direct care

may not administer direct care but are responsible for such Proper nutrition and potential feeding problems.

givers to share common experiences with others who are. ings from 6:30 to 7:30 at Rahway Hospital in the 4A

when they take on the task of tending to an ill family mem- limited. To register, call Rahway Hospital Community

Susan Bundy, RN, who works as a community health You feel as if you are the only person in the world that

Encouraging Performing Arts in sixth district. Doris Bachman, district ciation to all clubs represented in rietta De Pass. Doris Bachman also the sixth district of the New Jersey performing arts chairperson, intro-poetry, book report and essay read-State Federation of Women's Clubs duced performers and prepared the ings; also, musical renditions. lead the song "America, the Beautiful" at the start of this cultural event. Isobelle Bosman, district head of Several state officers attended as Performing Day held recently in the Lenoir Stewart, is president of the program assistance, introduced mem-Westminster Presbyterian Church in district Past Presidents' Club which bers giving their club program bright, sixth district vice president, served refreshments. Ora Kokol, state reports. Aside from their leadership and past president of the Rahway chairperson for Arts-Performing, ver- roles, Lenoir Stewart presented an Woman's Club; Eileen Becker, state



From left, Carolyn Cole-Sabur of the African-American Jewish Relations Committee of

#### Police force honors explorers

• Patrol Tactics, Peter Femiano. · Crime Scene Investigation, Scan Wolff, Susan Androvich NJLEEA - Plaques

way Police Explorers held their annu- Fort Monmouth for one week in the tran, 32, of Miami with theft last was held in the Emergency Manage- There were two recipients for bery at the Krauszer's convenience ment room of City Hall. Present were Explorer of the Year 1996: Peter store on St. Georges Avenue.

executive advisor, and Detective John Peter Ferniano, Emeylene Essellenne occured around 2 p.m. The owner of

Some criminals use a gun or knife

thing even simpler last week; they just

grabbed the loot and ran. Police have charged Alvaro Viver-

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Grahill, senior explorer advisor, and Russell Stewart completed the the store, Kishor Patel, said that he First place 1995 - Phase III New held at Fordham University in the from his lottery machine that he was Jersey Law, Enforcement Explorer Bronx, N.Y. for one week during the about to take to the bank. Patel said • Report Writing, Jacqui Belmonte. Also, Russell Stewart received both counter when a heavy-set Hispanic-• Physical Training, Marie Wicks. the Explorer Chief's award and the male, with a mustache; five-foot-six-• Radio Communications, Marie. Advisor's award, which was a first-, inches tall and in his 40s, grabbed time award for contributing the most them and ran out of the store.

High school band plays tribute

of Central New Jersey, to sponsor this musical tribule. American and Jewish cultures, according to Abdul Ali, and 'Keeping the Dream Alive: A Musical Tribute to Dr. Marthe house was rocking to the powerful beat of gospel musitin Luther King, Jr., " said Freeholder Chairwoman Sten cians and singers, now a part of mainstream, music.

bated to a musical tribute to the late, great statesman and diverse, and that it the goal of this iribute. Dr. King would non-violent human rights activist Dr. Martin Luther King have approved. I'm sure." Ir., according to Frecholder Chairwoman Linda Stender. Frecholders Carol Cohen, Watter McNeil Jr. and Donald liaison to the Cultural and Heritage Advisory Board. Goncalves attended the free performance, which featured "As part of a celebration commemorating Dr. King's noted musical educator Yuset Abdul Ali and the One birthday: Jan. 15, our County Office of Cultural and Herit. World Orchestra and Chorus, which performed Ali's origiage Affairs has joined with the African-American Jewish nal composition, "One World Suite," arranged and con-Relations Committee of Central New Jersey and the Jew-ducted by pranist John Colianni. ish Community Relations Council of the Jewish Federation. The music featured conventions common to the African-

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#### Music school announces piano competition dates

The Styjniak Music School announces its Second Piano Competition for young pianists. The competition is to be at the Polish Cultural Foundation in Clark on June 14 and 15 and the presentation of winners will take place at the prestigious Cami Hall in Manhattan on June 22. Cash prizes will total \$2,000.00. The purpose of the competition is threefold: to provide the right environment for the growth of young pianists, to set goals for their musical education porcess and therefore to provide motivation for them and their parents, and to reward their hard work by creating an excellent opportunity for public exposure and.

Encouraged by the tremendous success of the last competition which took place last June, Jerzy Stryjniak, a professional concert pianist and the president of the Stryiniak Music School, decided the school should have the competition.

There were about forty participants in the first competition last year. They

cash prizes for the best.

competed in four categories from beginners to advanced. The toughest contest took place in the beginners group where members of the panel of jurors; lead by of five to eight old pianists and decided to announce all of them winners. In anticipation of such possibility, the organizers had prepared toys, chocolates and candies provided by Adamba Imports of Brooklyn, NY for each participant in this group, Cash prizes then, in total of 1,000, founded by LOT Polish Airlines; were distributed among best performers in three higher categories.

The winners were invited to perform the gala concert in Cami Hall the following week. That evening they were also awarded, in front of the aplauding audience, with the prizes - Stryjniak and his wife Joanna personally presented each laureate with the check and diploma.

It is anticipated that this year competition will attract substantially more pianists. The cash awards, therefore, were initially increased to \$2,000. However, the school is organizing its own fund-rising event in hope of raising more money for awards.

The school's spring ball will be held at the Polish Consulate General at 37th Street and Madison Avenue in Manhattan on April 26 at 8 p.m. All interested in taking part in the competition should contact Joanna Stry-The day included program assis- sus the state's Art-Creative depart- original poem and sang with the dis-

#### Department. She has lectured extensively in Ohio and nationally, and has organized statewide workshops on chemical health and safety. She is currently organizing and will comoderate a symposium entitled "Travels of the Food Chemist Along the Information SuperHighway" fo the American Chemical Society regional meeting which will be held in Midland, Michigan in May 1997. Presently, she is a Scientific Information Analyst at Chemical Abstracts Service, the professional journal of teaches chemistry part-time at Ohio State University and Columbus State Wendy Reichenbach Community College. Acids Encapsulated in Cyclodextrins for her presentation, was awarded the will take office as Chairman-elect of and NMR Analyses of Encapsulated American Oil Chemists' Society Hon-the American Chemical Society-of-Fatty Acid Conformation." Dr. Reich- ored Graduate Student Award and Ohio. enbach won first place in the Ohio received the Sigma Xi Graduate She is married to Attorney Seth State University Graduate Research Research Award from the Ohio State Reichenbach and they reside in Forum School of Agriculture Division Chapter of Sigma Xi.

Barbara Halloran takes a moment from her daily duties to enjoy being named Staff Member of the Month. Principal David Carl of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School announced the honor last week.

Staff member honored

for dedicated service

Arthur L. Johnson Regional High four sons: Ken, Rich, Mike and Pat. School, was recently named as Staff Halloran's hobbies include spread-Member of the Month. Halloran ing "Irish Cheer," playing in the dirt that year as a clerk in the guidance. Nugent Association and vacations of dress up fun, music, dance and office where she continues to work as have included trips to Ireland.

up in Clark and married a high school will remain at ALJ.

Air Force Senior Airman Rudolph formance, job knowledge and other

Rudolph P. and Audrey E. Gibbs of P. Gibbs Jr. has been named airman of Sonja, is the daughter of Robert L. the quarter. Selection was based on and Emma L. Agec of Yates Avenue,

Gibbs is a microcomputer techni- Rahway High School and a 1990 gra- lunch periods at a cost of \$25. For cian with the 89th Supply Squadron at duate of Rutgers University, New information, parents can call

Dad gives donations for events school events, especially the more elaborate ones like the Annual Semi-

Formal, can sometimes be hefty. But thanks to Walter Swierc, the pain will be a little less this year. Swierc, a commerical printer whose daughter Lauren is a freshman at Arthur L Johnson Regional High School in Clark, has prepared the formally printed bids and envelopes for the event at no cost to the ALJ Student

a lot," said Student Council President Alicia Clarke. "On behalf of the council, I appreciate Swiere's donation and

The council customarily gives back over \$3000 a year to students in the form of scholarships and prizes. Swierc's business Horizon Printing is located on Westifeld Avenue in

"Sweric's not only a nice guy, he's a smart guy. It's important that the school and the community work together," said Council Advisor Kurt Epps. "We all benefit by mutual

Dance planned Established as a dress-up affair which did not require a date, the ALJ Student Council's Annual Semi-Formal Ball will be held tomorrow at began her career at ALI as a part-time of her garden and decorating the guijob placement clerk. Laid off in June dance office. She and her husband are event, now in its sixth, year, invites of 1977, she returned in November of active members of the Joseph P. members of all classes for an evening

An important part of Halloran's life "It's fun," said Jen Applebaum. A graduate of Jonathan Dayton is her six grandchildren, soon to be Student Council Treasurer. "And-any-Regional High School, Halloran grew seven. After degregionalization, she body can go. You don't have to be a junior or senior like at the Prom, and you don't even have to have a date. Students can go singly or in groups of friends, and many do according to

dents are exceptionally well behaved and everyone has fun." he said. "And it's always interesting to see the kids

The dance begins at 7:30 and ends at 11:30. Tickets are available in . The airman is a 1986 graduate of school to ALJ students only during.

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Members of the Clark education community meet with students to discuss the

town's transition from a regional high school district and Kindergarten through Grade eight into a Kindergarten through Grade 12 district. From left are Superin-

tendent Paul Ortenzio, and students Susie Park, Rachel Heller and Sean Gardner.

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#### RECREATION

## City improves reservation's elevated boardwalk

tion has been awarded a \$6,200 grant always had many environmentally-month from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. to Department of Environmental Protectinal many members of the public will water bars and wood or rock steps and

The area is muddy and wet, making

and cross country skiers to pass. Due

part in installing the boardwalk," said appreciated." Board of Chosen Freeholders Chair- Watchung Reservation trail work- is limited.

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Gazing at the geese

to improve a section of the Watchung minded volunteers who have come help maintain and repair many of the forth to help in the county's other trail more than 26 miles of hiking trails. The money comes from the state maintenance efforts. It is our hope Pruning, litter pick-up, installation of tion's Division of Parks and Forestry. be interested in this special project removing fallen trees are a few possiunder the 1996 National Recreational and call Trailside to register." "I understand that 16 dedicated vol-

Funding will be used to purchase unteers, supervised by Trailside for March's trailwork day or for furthmaterials for an elevated boardwalk Nature and Science Center staff, er information on participating in the approximately 200-feet-long and recently worked non-stop to complete 8-feet-wide. The boardwalk will cov- trail maintenance work along two ject, call (908) 789-3670. er part of the trail, which crosses three other hiking trails," said Vice Chairmall\_streams in\_Berkeley Heights. man Dan Sullivan, who serves as liai-Advisory Board.

to the difficulty in navigating the trail, down along a wet section of the Red users have created afternate routes. Trail, while another group re-routed resulting in erosion, loss of top soil another severely eroded section of the and damage to trees, wild flowers and Sierra Trail," he added. "These parkother veretation. The boardwalk is lands and trails are an important part bers, from 7:45 to 8:45 p.m.

Above: a young child points to where geese are gathering near a Goose Crossing sign at Rahway River Park. Below: Strollers step their way along a path near a

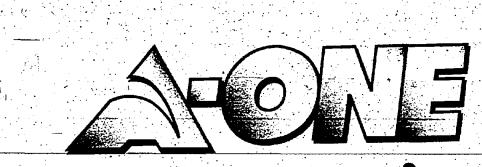
National Trails Act boardwalk pro-The Rahway Division of Parks and

bers to join "Family Night" scheduled for Tuesday evening, March 25, at "Woodchips and gravel were put Rahway Intermediate School

• Grades 1 to 3 with family mem-Registration will be held on March environment. Volunteers who help 11 and 12 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. maintain this land are greatly and 7 to 8 p.m. at the Claude Reed Building, 1670 Irving St. Availability



Youth wrestlers take a break during the Rahway Division of Parks and Recreation wrestling program. The program will continue this month and then will break until next fall.



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#### LOCAL SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

The Johnson Regional Ice Hoc team, fresh off its win in the urth annual McInnis Cup, will open state tournament play with a irst-round game against a very ood Morristown team. Johnson competes in the Amer

ın B Division. According to Johnson head oach Alan Milstein, the scoring no of Brian Eberenz, Josh Goldarb and Jason Hassler, who are all seniors, is far ahead of the rest of the team in terms of total points and

ll three have tallied more than 30 Johnson will need solid efforts om all of its players in order to advance in the state tournament. ...

The Clark 6th grade traveling basketball team won two of three games last week in Garden State Basketball League action. Clark upended Mountainsid 42-15 behind the efforts of Shaun Griffin and Jonathan Melli, who ran the fast break to give Clark a 27-5 halftime lead, Griffin and Me combined for 31 points. Bobby Juzefyk, Kevin Closs Robbie Seissel, Derek Grysko, Kevin Nolan, Danny Colatrella and Ray Megill also played well. Clark downed a tough Cranford P.A.L. squad 45-27 at Cranford High School, Griffin, Melli and

Robbie Hydock combined for 40

points. Griffin was the top gun, neting 20. Hydock was a reboundir machine, grabbing 17 boards and Melli dished out eight assists. Chri Cancro, Seissel and Juzefyk als played well. Clark had its five game winni streak snapped in a tough loss to New Providence 49-44. Melli

scored 16 points, Griffin 14 and . . . . The Clark Men's Softbal League is looking for one team for the upcoming softball season. The

22-game campaign runs from Apri to July and the league consists of 1 teams split up into two divisions ing may contact Rich Martucci a 908-965-7815. Baseball and softball umpires ar

The following are Rahway Div sion of Parks & Recreation

Women's Volleyball League sta ings as of Feb. 25: Hampton Sand (5-16) Gallagher's (44-13) General Locksmith (44-13) Scoreboard (35-22) Power Play (30-27) Colubus Manufacturing (27-30

Pettit Davis (25-32) Malter-O'Donnell Archit Rahway FMBA, #33 (19-38) Styles Inn (17-40) Merchants of Venice (3-54).

There are a number of Ne Here's a look at a few: Golf: Sunday, March 9 Soccer: Saturday, April 12 a Rahway boys' home tonight Tournament ended last week when it was defeated by top-seeded Elizabeth 60-46 in the first semifinal at the Dunn Sport Center.

Rahway is home tonight in the state tournament. . The Indians gave Elizabeth a good run for their money and even led the game . Louis Campbell, who poured in 31 points in Rahway's upset victory over

Roselle to help the Indians advance into the semis, scored just 10 points on 2-of-11 shooting against Elizabeth. Despite Campbell's off game, Rahway was able to keep the score close until the third quarter when they were outscored 18-8.

Sophomore center Keith Duncan led the Indians with a season-high 16 points and forward Robert Lester, normally known for his inside game, hit two threepoint shots and finished with eight points despite a bad back. Three-point threat Certil Charles failed to can a trey, but finished with six

at 7 against Newark West Side. If the Indians, seeded second in North Jersey, Section 2, Group 3, advance past seventh-seeded West Side, they would play again at home this Saturday. against the Winner of third-seeded Shabazz vs. sixth-seeded Morristown.

Rahway defeated Shabazz 72-70 in last year's sectional final

### Johnson soccer star Healy will continue at Delaware

#### Midfielder earned Division 1 scholarship

By Andrew McGann Staff Writer

opportunity to coach in many years," Johnson head boys' player, including size, strength, technical ability, great vissoccer coach Al Czaya said. "He's a rugged competitor ion and great touch." who the young people attending the games try to emulate." Last season the Blue Hens of Delaware went 8-7-1 dur-

along the way in earning the scholarship. "I would like to thank my parents, William and Pat, my va and Marist, will major in liberal arts. coach Al Czaya; my assistant coach Wayne Fennes and Healy has also been a member of the Colonia Soccer above all God," Healy said.

level, he and the Crusaders lost just seven games, compil-other places. ing a 53-7-2 record, an accomplishment that Healy and Healy has been playing soccer for at least 14 years. Czaya both take great pride in.

sophomore and junior seasons. This past season Healy put up career-best numbers in With the emergence of Major League Soccer last year, goals with 10, assists with 12 and points with 22. The Cru-star American players no longer have to travel to Europe to saders finished the season 16-3 and captured their second seek fortune and fame in professional soccerstraight Mountain Valley Conference-Mountain Division Although he said he is not thinking about his life after

In 1995, aside from winning the MVC-Mountain crown play in the MLS someday if that becomes an option. He and Union County Tournament championship, the Crusad-said he is also pondering a career in psychology in the footers captured the North Jersey, Section 2, Group 2 title and steps of his father. reached the Group 2 championship game as they finished Czaya said Healy will be missed, but his presence

Johnson Regional High School standout midfielder ended the year at 16-3-1. He found the net four times and Bryan Healy will be attending the University of Delaware assisted on seven other goals for a total of 11 points. this fall after receiving a four-year soccer scholarship from "He was a mainstay, a major contributor and part of the

Healy is quick to point out that he received a lot of help ing a rebuilding year under a new coach. The 17-year old Healy, who also received scholarship offers from Villano-

Club for the past few seasons. The traveling team has During Healy's three seasons playing at the varsity brought Healy and the rest of the team to Florida, among

Although he enjoyed playing other sports, he realized his Healy's numbers at Johnson improved after both his talents were in soccer and therefore concentrated on honing his skills.

college right now, Healy said he would "definitely" like to

with one of the best records in school history at 21-1-1. helped to rebuild the Crusader program. He believes it will Healy, who also played forward, finished that season continue to flourish in his absence.

## Rahway, Johnson grapplers This championship excel in District 11 tourney was a team effort

#### -Garay-wins third title, still unbeaten

Rahway's top wrestlers all year.

By Andrew McGann Staff Writer Eight Rahway High School wrest- (170) was also unavailable for Satur- captured district championships. lers battled their way through last day's finals.

The standout play of Bryan Healy has sparked the Johnson Regional High School varsity boys' soccer

team to a 53-7-2 mark the past three seasons. He will

continue his career on the Division 1 level at the Univer-

Saturday's District 11 championships at Westfield to advance to Region 3

H.S. Wrestling tomorrow night and concludes

Despite a close, hard fought battle, Rahway was not able to overcome key needed for Rahway P.A.L. compet failed to claim its third staight District noted that the Elizabeth team, which 11 title. Elizabeth took the championship by a 169-150 count. Johnson, wrestled in champion form. Regional finished with third 111. Jimmy Campanelli (125) had dislo- .his third consecutive District 11 title

cated his shoulder a week prior to the by registering a pin at 3:12 against championships and was unavailable. Greg White of Shabazz, With the vic-Saturday. Rahway head coach Fred tory, Garay ran his record this season Stueber said if Campanelli had to 26-0 with 19 pins. wrestled he expected the 125-pounder. Jay Smith (135), Kanee Frazier

Butch Kowals Tavern (25-32)

ersey Scholastic Coaches Association Coaches Clinics upcoming. NISIAA Headquarters in Robbins ville from 8:15 a.m. to 3 p.m. Toms River North High School

College of New Jersey from 8 a.m.

om=8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Wrestling: Friday, May 9 at the

to finish in the top two or three. (152), and William Colbert (215) Due to a back injury, Ryan Ginch were the other Rahway wrestlers who 'Smith's record now stands at 23-4 with 12 pins. Frazier is now 21-4 with

16 pins and Colbert is 22-4 with 17 way's only second-place finisher. He was defeated for just, the second time now stands at 22-2 with 17 pins. Matt Brophy (145), Jason Crutchfield (160) and Tom O'Reilly (189) all took third in the districts. Brophy is now 15-7 with ten pins, Crutchfield is

22-4 with 13 pins and O'Reilly is team grappled its way to a surprising third place finish.

high," head coach Ron Ferrara said. "We really wrestled well, the best we Ferrara said he didn't expect too

much from this year's team because they are so young, but he was pleasantly surprised by their veteran-like performances in the districts. Johnson placed ahead of Cranford, Westfield and Linden and advanced. six wrestlers into Region 3. Todd DeWitt was Johnson's only

district champion as he took the 145 weight class. His record now stands at 22-6 with 10 pins. Willie Corbisiero (125) suffered his first defeat of the season when he ran into Elizabeth's Kimo Geter in the finals. By winning, Geter won his fourth straight district title. Corbi-

siero's record now stands at 24-1 with Nick Lim (103) and Mike Mergott (152) also took second place in the districts. Lim's record is now 14-7. with three pins and Mergott is 12-15

#### Johnson wins McInnis Cup

The Johnson Regional ice hockey team captured its first-ever McInnis Cup Saturday by scoring seven unanswered goals and knocking off Livingston 7-3 at South Mountain Arena.

Johnson Regional, the tournament's top seed, improved to 17-2-4 with the championship win. Livingston, the third seed, fell to 13-9-2.

The Johnson Regional ice hockey team consists of students who attend ither Johnson Regional or Dayton Regional and who nail Springfield, Mountainside and Kenilworth. "This is the furthest we've ever excelerated in the history of the team,"

nead coach Alan Milstein said. Early in the second period Johnson was down by a 3-0 count, but Mils tein said his faith in the Crusaders never wavered. "Even though we were down 3-0 at that point, we were out-shooting

them and out-playing them and I was confident we were going to come Defenseman Dan Brede scored Johnson's first two goals of the game in the second period. The goals came in a span of 3:10 and pulled the

Crusaders within one at 3-2. Brede also assisted on Johnson's seventh Mike Seaburger tied the game at 3-3 with 6:03 left in the second on the second of three assists from center Josh Goldfarb. It was all Johnson in the third as Jarret Fennes, Jason Hassler, Brian

Eberenz and Tom Samecki all connected for goals to ice the game for the Goalie Anthony Chango played strong between the pipes for Johnson, stopping 11 of 14 shots, including every shot he faced after 1:42 into the

The Crusaders outshot Livingston 41-14, including a 19-6 advantage

· Johnson advanced to the McInnis Cup championship game by recording a shootout victory over Bridgewater-Rantan 5-4 in last week's semifinals. The two teams were tied 4-4 after regulation and an eight-minute

The Crusaders won in dramatic fashion after Eberenz, a left winger scored the third and decisive goal for Johnson in the best-of-five shoot out. Eberenz also scored twice in regulation.

Milstein said he was more impressed with the come-from-behind vic tory over Bridegwater-Raritan, rather than the victory against Livingston, because Bridgewater-Rarilan is, in his analysis, a better team. Milstein said it took some motivating, play-changing and re-direction to lead his team to victory.

Chango stopped 19 shots in the win. All season long the Crusaders have been led by their tandem of Eberenz, Goldfarb and Hassler, the team captain. Eberenz plays center and is Johnson's top goal-scorer and Goldfarb and Hassler, who plays center, are battling for the lead in assists. Eberenz and Goldfarb play on the first line and Hassler plays on the second.

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# SCOUNTY NEWS

#### Honest liberals can't win

earned the dubious distinction of elivering the vote in the Senate that killed, for the year, the chance of passing the Balanced Budget Amendment to the Constitution. O course it was Sen. Bob Torricelli who dealt the death blow, but we're all to blame because we habitual elect liberals.

#### Common Sense

By Jay Hochberg Regional Editor

It's a nasty habit we have. I statewide elections, liberal candi dates promise to be fiscally prudent, and too many of us buy it. In 1988, candidate Jim Florio swore he wouldn't raise taxes, and then Governor Florio put together a \$1 billion tax hike package that left New Jersey lagging in the recovery from the national recession caused by the Bush tax hikes. The state

supported Bush too. In Torricelli's case, the lie uglier. He campaigned to victory last year promising to continue his support of the balanced budget amendment. It was a believable

promise; as a congressman, he h voted repeatedly for the amendment. Of course then he was representing conservative Bergen County, where his true thoughts on the balanced budget amendment would not have been well received. Torricelli's vote as a member of the month in favor of the balanced

legislation out of committee and to e floor for a vote. It's a contradiction that even our three-faced president would admire. New Jersey voters have been duped again, and we'll never learn. We forget that liberals cannot afford to be sincere about their

budget amendment, getting the

Fortunately we have a law that provides for the recall of politician who lie their way through cam paigns. Unfortunately, the liar in year before the special election to decide his fate can be held. In a way that is good news.

because mobilizing and organizing the turn-out needed to oust these people will take time. I just hope fiscally prudent citizens of all polit ical parties can unite and pull it off. the Children from the Eyils of

been revealed to be based or fraudulence. 1989, a doctor in Georgia name brand products. Joe Camel, the cartoonish pitchman for RI

Tobacco Movement, that has

gripped this county especially, has

## Transportation planners allocate \$3.4M to county

Legislators representing Union County show the 'National Debt Clock,' which

recently was displayed at L'Affaire in Mountainside, to call attention to the vote on

midtown Manhattan, where it continuously displays the dollar amount the federal

government spends and the resulting debt for each family in the country. Passage

of the proposed amendment to the Constitution was prevented in the Senate for the second time in two years, this time when Sen. Bob Torricelli cast the deciding

nay vote last month. From left: Assemblymen Alan Augustine and Richard Bagger, R-Union, and Rep. Bob Franks, R-7.

the proposed Balanced Budget Amendment. The clock has become a landmark in

will provide \$3.4 million for transportation projects in the with the federal government picking up \$418,250 of the seven, most of them Republicans, are county, said Freeholder Donald Goncalves, the county's In addition, the county will receive \$1.5 million for an

Time has run out

The Newark-based authority recently finished budget- upgrade of traffic signals in Summit. begin Oct. 1. Funding for the work will come from the fedthe lion's share of available federal monies available to the

The \$1.5 million resurfacing project will encompass Seventh Street in Plainfield, Stiles Street in Linden, Chest-Milton Avenue in Rahway, West Grand Street in Elirequest was part of a \$11 million appropriation to the regzabeth. River Road and Passaic Avenue in Summit, and ion. The NJTPA represents 13 counties and the state's two tion planning and investments.

Improvements also will be made to 20 intersections in ...... The 20-member NJTPA board, which includes elected Westfield, Elizabeth, Garwood, Cranford and Roselle. The officials from each county, two mayors, plus representaimprovements will include incorporating "Intelligent tives from the governor's office, the state Department of ransportation Systems' components - video detection - Transportation, New Jersey Transit, the Port Authority and devices, radio communications and system detection a citizen's representative, allocates nearly a \$1 billion a year for regional transportation work. equipment — with upgrades of traffic signals.

headquarters in Clark, the chairman of \$2,500-\$50,000 under either state or County Police responded to a reported County. the Union County Regional Environ- county laws. Persons convicted also illegal dumping. The material was

those who illegally dump trash and days of community service. "We are pleased with the accom-"Illegal dumpers have been caught plishments, but our main goal is to was issued. The defendant pleaded and numerous dump-sites cleaned up, assist the property owners who won't said Nancy Kohlis, who also is Lin- have to pay for costly clean-ups and den's health officer. Fines were can enjoy improved environmental assessed and monetary rewards paid quality," she added. due to the close cooperation of our county and local police, local health . "Everyone wins when the dumpers

and public works officials as well as are caught. We see fewer dumping incidents whenever we publicize the County Police, which the public can ment are directly involved."

mental Health Commission said the face forfeiture of the vehicle used, two truckloads of construction debris. county made progress in prosecuting loss of drivers license and up to 90. An investigator from the Regional - Economic Development Corp

with the investigation and a summons AT&T. guilty to dumping, was fined and the College. material was cleaned up. In the second incident, Rahway Design. Police responded to a report of dumped car parts and subsequently

That cooperation is fueled in part—guilty pleas and convictions." Koblis (800) 235-DUMP, manned by the the public and all levels of govern-

# Freeholders want

Staff Writer

the UCUA may be less than a week old, but the Board of Chosen Freeholders gave initial approval to an ordities of Union County, which have nance that would reorganize the been forced to send their garbage to strongly-Republican Board of Com- the UCUA's incinerator, will bemissioners at the UCUA and in the allowed to look for cheaper garbage process, dismiss all of the current disposal facilities and that the UCUA will have to compete in an oper

he number of commissioners from . ness, it may not be able to pay off its nine to seven. When asked about the more than \$200 million in bonds. change in the number of commissioners, Freeholder Vice Chairman Dan hired the legal firm of DeCotiis, Fitz-Sullivan said that a seven-member gerald and Gluck to find ways to Board of Commissioners would be make the UCUA perform more effi-"more responsive," "more cohesivo" and "more manageable." He added that Rahway, the site of the UCUA's will not be able to lower the tipping incinerator, will still have the right to fee enough to become competitive recommend two of the

"The main reason is that we feel that the current commissioners on the UCUA have not done enough to show can Freeholder Ed Force, and that the

The new Board of Commissioners is about three weeks old, with two adding that such an ordinance would

new members, both Democrats, being long-time members and that there is "bitter division" between the Republi-

It was a bipartisan coalition that ury Department, which is nearing the region of this federal funding program," Goncalves said. missioners. Both are Republicans, but including studies of how to bring in This is a great help to our county taxpayers. There is a Ruocco said that at the time that his more revenue with selling the steam nendous need to improve traffic flow through our coun being replaced with Kulish was being ty and, hopefully, these projects will make a significant difference to commuters, shoppers and residents of Union . done to fulfill the "agendas" of certain commissioners. Kulish could not be reached for comment.

there for years and they haven't been court decision could be lifted. This largest cities — Newark and Jersey City — on transporta: able to address this problem efficient would mean that the UCUA would "This problem" is the fact that the ... immediately.

on garbage disposal in Union County

laws of New Jersey are unconstitu-

The ordinance, which is up for market approval on March 13, would reduce If the UCUA loses enough busiciently to lower its tipping fee. UCUA officers in the past have said that they because of the way the bond payments

to pass this ordinance, said Republic "We're sending the wrong message

on solid waste management," he said, Democratic Board of Commissioners instead of the current bipartisan one

"Seven of these people have been years to bear fruit and that the stay the

## Women's group to give awards

Speaking from the commission's cash reward of either 10 percent or Cedar Brook Park in Plainfield where will hold its fifth annual dinner honoring "Women of Excellence" in Union

Community Service: Mayor Maryanne Connelly of Fanwood, employed Education: Andrea Green of Springfield, employed with Union Cour

Stender of Fanwood

Health Care: Mary Lou Delano of Cranford, employed with Visiting Nurses repair shop in Plainfield. A detective and Health Care. contacted the commission and Senior ... Human Services: Joanne F. Maslin of Westfield, emp Environmental Health Specialist County Division on Aging.

inquiries and interviews which lead to Prosecutor's Office the filing of dumping charges in Rah- Volunteerism: Majorie Odell of Fanwood, involved with the Organization: call to report incidents they witness. The county counsel prosecuted sev- way Municipal Court. The defendant ... Women's Advocate: Myra Terry of Mountainside, involved with New Callers then become eligible for a real cases in 1996, the first occurred at plead guilty and paid a fine of \$1,700. Jersey Women's Fund and the National Organization of Women.

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The deadline to submit posters is tion activities, swimming and more. 8:30 and noon or I to 4 p.m., Monday ics team will be formed by the

the courthouse in Elizabeth. child, and \$55 for every child. The program will be held at the Parks, and Recreation at (908)

#### **ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT**

#### Paper Mill's 'Jane Eyre' is a classic Amanda White, who plays the ward.

pretation of Charlotte Bronte's classic novel, "Jane Eyre," is a phenomonal offering at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn. This-near perfect production, with its 23 sets and 15 scenes, its huge, extremely talented cast, its cos- By Boa Smith turnes, staging, lighting and other physical qualities, would have made Charlotte Bronte proud. Perhaps the been standing in the wings applauding

the results of her book-turned play

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Johanson, the multi-talented actor singer, writer and director, also directed this original masterpiece, whose love affair with the classics has placed in a theatrical world by him-150th anniversary of Bronte's novel. ficult task of directing so complex a where she is poorly treated, and where dreary, drafty house called Thomfield

production and so large a cast. Coor- her ailing friend, played by Natalie dinated by the brilliant scenic desig- Van Kleef, dies of consumption. ner, Michael Anania, with his dark, When Jane is grown, she takes a posi-Hall, scenes that come up from the diately falls in love with the man of floor and down from the ceiling, light- the house, Rochester. ing and thunder that blasts through the

first act, is Roby's narration of her life and particularly in one scene, where as an orphan, during which she stands the lighting appears to be in sepia, is alongside of the child, who is, herself, exceptionally effective. Gregg Barnes "Jane Eyre" is Johanson's third 19th marvelously played by Blythe designed the authentic costumes. Afso century novel adapted for the Paper Auffarth. They are at Gateshead, to be commended are Albert Evans, Mill — the others were Dickens' where Jane Eyre is mistreated by her who was in charge of the musical "Great Expectations" and "A Tale of aunt and family members, who send background, and Rick Sordelet who Two Cities." And he perfected the dif
Jane to Lowood, a disciplinary school created the fight choreography.

tion as governess to Adele, and imme-The beautiful Glory Crampton, last Through the creative powers of theater, fog and rain that nearly reach- seen at the Paper Mill in the title role Johanson, "Jane Eyre" has brought to es to the audience, and a fire that of "Gigi," is seen in "Jane Eyre" as the theater an increased interest in the erupts and is put out by Rochester and the seductress, Blanche Ingram; classics. In fact, this reviewer raced Jane, he, too, is to be commended. Rochester's fiancee, who wants to home Sunday afternoon to search for The cast is led by Elizabeth Roby, a marry him for his money. She is also the Bronte book in the bookcase, and brilliant actress, who plays the title seen in other roles and disguises re-read it over again with a renewed role of a plain governess with utter throughout the play. The principals, appetite.

. Adele Varens, a lovely child, who speaks French fluently, and, who, incidentally, is the daughter of Richard White and his wife, Sharon Halley, the Paper Mill's choreographer, John A. Andrews, Nancy Auffarth, Laura Benanti, Mikel Sarah Lambert, Julie-Anne Liechty, Nancy McDoniel, Ruth Moore, Karen Philcan tear an audience's heart out. She lins. Justin M. Restivo, William England during the mid-1800s, to care Sieben, Edward Staudemayer and for the ward of a strange, mysterious man, Edward Rochester, played with Julie George Thomas. Many of the

which they all excel. Hewitt. Roby is onstage every that it takes to unfold the fascinating er, the lighting designer, who protale. Even more fascinating, in the vides special lighting appropriately,

appropriately frightening and mysterious, and when the crazy laughter is intermittantly heard throughout Thomfield Hall, and the cause, later

strong emotions, fire and ice, by Tom cast members have multiple roles in

Tom Hewitt portrays Rochester and Elizabeth Roby is seen in the title role in the world premiere dramatization of Charlotte Bronte's 'Jane Eyre,' currently at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn. Written and directed by Robert Johanson, 'Jane Eyre' will play through March 29, evenings from Wednesday through Sunday, and matinees on Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays.

#### Choir festival scheduled

The 27th Annual Plainfield Area Children's Choir Festival will be on Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church in Plain-

field, New Jersey. Twelve combined children's choirs, totalling nearly 240 children under the direction of Mr. Mark M.E. Dolan, organist and director of Music at All Saints' - Millington, will present children's sacred choral literature to the theme "The Church Year in Pam Savo-Momyer, organist and director of Music at the Crescent

Avenue Church. The participating choirs will include: All Saints' Episcopal Church, Millington: First Presbyte rian Church, Freehold; Wesley Methodist Church, South Plainfield; First Presbyterian Church, Cranford Our Lady of the Mount Roman Catholic Church, Warren; Watchung Avenue Presbyterian Church, North Plainfield; St. Matthias R.C. Church, Somerset: Redeemer Lutheran Church, Westfield; St. James Church, Jamesburg; Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Bernardsville; Westfield Pre sbyterian Church: Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church, Plainfield.

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## Theater company has a great couple of actors

duction by Stony Hill Players is contain event to all of a sudden have this and mine being kind of trying to mancerned. The couple will be portraying transformation and become a well-ipulate things but not expecting the "I don't think that's so hard to do," Boynton in Agatha Christie's tinued "And the ramifications of that as I could, and that worked our very "What's really hard to do is to realize.

Outreach Center in Summit residents for 10, the couple brings a "The Crucible." In addition, Nathalie that do mesh with the roles." to theater work and to working with dog, for heaven's sake!" She laughed.

opens tomorrow at Oakes Memorial convey properly, because it's not life- was a perfect role for the two of us!" repetitive in the extreme. Almost

charm, and a myriad of emotions that John Littlefield as St. John Rivers, What next, Robert Johanson?

tions in which both she and her hus- Nathalie laughed again.

These characters are not as we are, ing around that was exactly like what very close to what I am." husband and wife Nadine and Lennox adjusted individual," Steven con- best all the time, just manage as well he continued on a more serious note.

They both laughed. a little bit," his wife interjected. "I' easier in some way; those were easier wealth of performance experience to think you can always pull something roles to play," Steven commented. that you play. I've played lunatics, Nathalie agreed. "Rigoletto," "Faust" and this season and people might disagree but I'm not ... The couple expounded upon the in Stony Hill's "Hansel and Gretel." a lunatic. But certainly the character dynamics of playing Nadine and Len-An accomplished planist, Steven has of Nadine is a very strong character nox, characters with which they have appeared in Stony Hill productions of and I'm a very strong person, and Ste-become intimately associated. "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" ven in a way is very self-effacing and "Nadine is, as I said before, a very other people off." "Happily Never After" and "The Pied his character is the same way. Of strong woman," Nathalie began. Piper." Together, they have appeared course, we're not the same people at ... "She's trapped in a terrible situation. a way to do it;" Nathalie added. "I in Stony Hill Productions of "You're all, you wouldn't recognize us, but The mother completely controls her have the same line that line that I

A Good Man, Charlie Brown" and there are aspects of our personalities husband's family, including her hus-repeat five times, with different serves as public relations director for Nathalie smiled. "It's delightful for getting into, she sees her husband." When asked if the couple helped the group, and Steven assumed musi- me to play his wife, instead of, say, becoming less and less like the man, each other with their roles, Steven cal. director responsibility in "Die when we played in "Charlie Brown." I she married, and she's frustrated. yielded the floor to his wife. Fledermaus." Obviously accustomed was Lucy, he was Snoopy. He was a There's another man who is in love "Well, I found a certain amount of each other; the couple had some inter"And then we played in a fairy tale for but she doesn't know what to do. She learn lines as easily as I do," said esting observations about portraying First Night. He was the frog prince feels her life is passing and she needs Nathalie. "I just have this kind of trash husband and wife onstage as well as and I was Sleeping Beauty. He was to grab the bull by the horns, so to memory that just picks everything up constantly trying to wake me up and I speak, so she tries to force the issue." on the page, so I find myself learning "We've done a cabaret, we've done kept saying let me sleep, and so we "It's a wonderful character, I love verbody else's lines as well, and he

band. She didn't know what she was configurations."

woman. I've played all these charac-

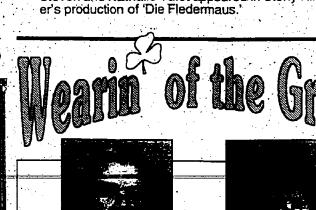
Individuals who have entered into I guess," said Steven. "There is we had in "Charlie Brown," which fit "The wimpy aspect is very easy for the institution of marraige should find quite a gap that we have to bridge, and us very well," Steven commented, me to play, really," said Steven misacting like they care about each other furthermore, the play is kind of awk- then addressed his wife, "with your cheviously. "And it's also the kneea natural process. This is not the case ward in how this transformation commanding, sort of 'If there's a wall, jerk fear. Basically, I'm on edge. It for Steven and Nathalie Yafet of Hill- occurs — initially a neurotic and very tough, because I'm walking through doesn't take much to shake me up side — at least as far as the next pro- incapable individual, and after a cer- there, that kind of approach to life, because of how I've been trained by

"Appointment With Death," which for the marital relations is difficult to well, in a way. When I look back that the dialogue properly, because it's everybody's finding it so difficult to different word order for the same "This is closer to the heart of it," thing, and you don't want this to be so static. I guess it's just the way Agatha Christie wanted to set it up, but it ends ficulty in doing this play, both in

> learning your lines and not throwing "It's terrible when you have to find

with her. She doesn't really like him, frustration because Steven doesn't recitals, we did a show in Chatham haven't had a very harmonious rela-her," she continued. "It's so refreshing tends to switch things around sometogether," said Nathalie of the productionship on the stage until this play!" not to play a lunatic or a sour old times; not meaning to





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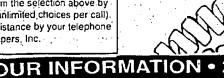






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ar's wife, a naive assistant or a -Theater respected neighbor of cold-blooded respected neighbor of cold-blooded murder? The audience would, and VIEW will, until Miss Marple steps onstage in Carnival Productions "Agatha Christie's 'Murder at the Vicarage.' "By Jacquie McCorthy which finishes its two-week run this Associate Editor weekend at El Bodegon-Restaurant and Dinner Theater in Rahway.

Suspects are in abundance in this . mystery, which takes place in the study of the Vicarage in the village of St. Mary Mead, England, hometown to the irrepressible Miss Marple. The title of the play gives the obvious clue. the circumstances surrounding the his wife, Griselda Theater goers can plot. What the title does not tell you is expect some great reactions from whodunit, and although several char- Syndi E. Cirillo as Lettice Protheroe acters make a heroic attempt at 7 and Judy England as Anne Protheroe.

unraveling the tangled web, they must survivors of the dearly departed Colinevitably bow to the superior know- onel. Christian Fitzgerald nearly steledge of the divine Miss M. als the show as the determined Inspec-We are introduced to the Vicar, his tor Slack, whose interrogation style wife and family. Assistant Vicar, an keeps the audience giggling. inept maid, a cultured neighbor, an unhappy wife, an adulterous scoun- from Mark Szabo as the cavalier drel, and a maiden scorned — almost Lawrence Redding. Szabo gave a at the same time. The action moves quickly on to the heart of the matter. Nicky in Carnival's recent production or the lack thereof, whether referring of "Bell, Book and Candle," and has to the body of Col. Protheroe slumped.

on the Vicar's desk or the killer actress Ronnie Bromm of Rahway is unassuming as the all-seeing Miss Marple, Special note should be paid to 14-year-old Randolph Chapin as Den-Christic mysteries to produce on nis Clement, and Michael Ream is a stage, judging from lengthy and diffi- stand-out as Police Constable Jencult dialogue, complicated blocking nings. Last but not least, prepare for a and a stage full of props. The cast chilling performance from Morton works hard at keeping the information Logan.

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newly-widowed Anne Protheroe, played by Judy England, discuss the deadly event in Camival Productions' "Agatha Christie's 'Murder at the Vicarage.' " Remaining show dates and times are today through Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at El Bodegon Restaurant and Dinner Theater, located at 169 W. Main St., Rahway. For informa-

#### flowing, masterfully playing off of the audience will need to pay close Philathalians slip 'Sly Fox' attempts at English accents: is well worth the effort to get to the into this season's fun-

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ram is supported by the Union County The exhibit consists of 26 pieces of Board of Chosen Freeholders; Union art selected from the 513 visual art County Office of Cultural & Heritage works shown at the 1996 Union Affairs, Division of Parks & Recrea-County Teen Arts Festival held in tion; Union County College; Union March 1996 at Union County College. County Cultural & Heritage Programs The annual event is sponsored by the Advisory Board: New Jersey State Union County Office of Cultural and Council on the Arts, Dept. of State: Heritage Affairs, Division of Parks. Elizabeth Board of Education, and Recreation. The next Union Friends of Teen Arts through a grant County Teen Arts Festival will be from the NJ State Department of Eduheld March 26 & 27. Students may cation, NJ Center for Visual Arts. Alliance for Arts Education, NJ and attend the Festival by registering

are: Altenburg Piano House: Amalga-Berkeley Heights - Pam Weag. mated General Agencies: Barnes & Gov. Livingston RHS; Cynthia DeRa-Noble: Bell Atlantic-New Jersey: ma, Columbia MS Bergen Camera Exchange & Studio: Clark - Mary Callahan, Mother Brounell-Kramer-Waldor-Kane Seton RHS; Shannon Hull, C. Kumpf surance-Agency:-Central-Lewmar, Fine Paper; Ciba-Geigy Corp.; Cranford - Mary Strazhnik, Cran-

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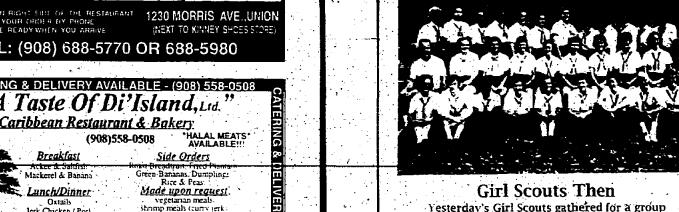
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movie out to the public and if the you have to say to get a reaction from spent, than all Hollywood movies those fans who love him and those should be four years in the making. hate him, Stem plans to take the coun- look at his chilhood and teen-age

try by storm with his new major years. But most of the movie focuses motion "Private Parts." At the risk of on Stern during his time at Boston sounding dramatic this motion picture University and the following years as is bound to be the biggest and best he traveled the country from one picture of 1997 if not the decade. small radio station to another, and his For those who may be thinking that struggle to do the radio show that he "Private Parts" is going to be nothing wanted and felt would be successful. more than the adolesent game playing At every turn Stern is faced with of an egomaniac complete with naked people — including his own father women and lots of penis references who tell him that he will never than you are right, but don't let these amount to anything and that his radio

brief moments in the plot scare you career will never take off, but like away from a truly moving story of an other great stories of our time we see underdog who conquers the world of Stern's slow rise to the top despite tadio despite overwhelming odds and those who try to keep him down. The other major story in the movie the touching story of how this rise to is the surprisingly honest look that. Stern gives the audience into his per-Bottom line: This movie is funny sonel life, namely the relationship - laugh-out-loud funny - and it between he and his wife. Allison gives an insight into Howard Stern. Why would someone marry Howard that many people have not yet seen. Stern? Well, "Private Parts" explains

Howard Stem. Usually that is all result is any indication of the time

people who wish he never got past his The movie takes the audience through

college radio show. But love him or the early life of Stern, with a brief

The character-driven movie is wellthis enigma quite well, showing the adapted from Stem's best-selling more relaxed and sensitive Stem in novel of the same name by Len Blum, action with his family and how he and and it is the characters that make this movie the screen success that it is. that Stem thrusts into their relation-From long time sidekicks Fred ship, to which his wife becomes very Norris and Robin Quivers, to some- angry. The film takes an honest look what lesser-known players like Pig at what it is like to be married to Stern Vomit, the name given to a former and the fact that everything from their WNBC radio executive who tried sex life to his wife's miscarrige ultieverything in his power to have Stern mately becomes fodder for the most taken off the air during his run at the important thing in Stern's life, the AM radio station, all of the characters radio show.

at one point or another steal the show. See for yourself what all the talk is which is a tribute to how well this pic- about. This is the funniest movie of

day, and March 14, 15 and 22 at 8

a party held at the University of Judging from this couple's com-Wisconsin, where Steven was liv- mitment onstage and off, "Appointing with other graduate students. ment With Death" will be another fine performance from Stony Hill

related the couple's first meeting at Nathalie said.

somebody else in the house, who 🧢 "Appointment With Death" will was not in. She was told there was a be presented by Stony Hill Players party, a musical evening. Anyway, tomorrow through March 22 at she showed up. I guess you didn't Oakes Memorial Outreach Center call for that other person after that, on Morris. Avenue in Summit. did you?" he teased, stealing a look Showtimes are tomorrow, Satur-

originally met. Steven once again "You spend time together, other-assumed an amused look, and wise you're not with each other,"

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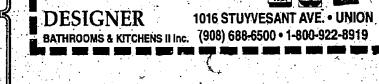
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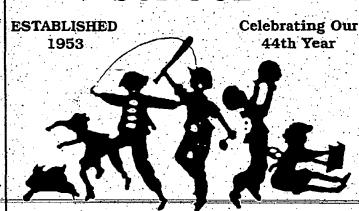
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#### ART AUCTION TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM will

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A free reception will be held Sunday

information, call (908) 753-0190.

MATERIAL METAPHORS, an exhibi-

tion of the works of Sarah Crooks, Mike

on display at the Watchung Arts Center

through March 29. A free reception is

scheduled for Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m.

Visitors may meet the artists, and

"Material Metaphors" brings to issue

Gallery hours are from 1 to 4 p.m.

every day except Sunday. Admission

is free at all times. Watchung Arts Cen-

ter is located on the Watchung Circle.

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TAL will bresent black-and-white

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three categories - landscapes,

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the use of varied materials as subs-

trate, as medium and as metaphor.

refreshments will be served.

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in Mountainside

Murphy and Robert Sorenson, will be

spirit all his own.

Lfrom 8 - 9 p.m. The auction will follow at 9 p.m. Opening bids are up to 50 percent less

per couple. Advance ticket purchase is the Watchung Arts Center this month. grade and must prepare a song from a served. For information or tickets, call concurrent with "Material Metaphors" cassette tape as accompaniment — as Jerry Klein at (201) 379-4768 or the in the other gallery. Temple office at (201) 379-5387.

#### ART SHOWS

Bernhaut, Helen Luecke and Anne King will be exhibiting their work-at-the-Donald Palmer Museum of the Spring- from 1 to 4 p.m. Refreshments will be field Public Library through today. Nancy Bernhaut, a photographic artist who resides in Livingston, specializes in nature, landscape and still life color photography. With her Nikkormat camera she catches the interplay of color and light which is critical to the overall effect of each print. Photographic artist Helen Luecke from Westfield has always been inspired by natural subjects. From her earliest work of oil paintings of flowers to her current photographs of the natural world she finds nature to be a compelling subject. Anne King of Springfield has loved her hobby of photography for over twenty years. She leels photo graphs offer a challenge for others to view life's humor, beauty and everyday living looking through someone else's

eves. Some of her accomplishments include acceptance into the 1986 New Jersey and You photography contest for the state's official calendar. The Donald Palmer Museum located in the Springfield Public. Library, 66 Mountain Ave. Hours for the exhibit are Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 8:30' architectural studies and close-up p.m.; Tuesday, Friday and Saturday -views of both subjects. from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Sunday from 1 to 3:30 p.m. For further informa-

tion, call (201) 376-4930 SKULSKI ART GALLERY of the Pol- VOX GALLERY presents an exhibit of ish Cultural Foundation in Clark is pastels and oil paintings by Alden Bakpleased to present an exhibit of tape- er through the month of March. The stry by Jozefa Tomaszewska and New Jersey artist paints landscapes scutpture by Lubomir Tomaszewski. Still lifes and portraits, in both oil and

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The Polish Cultural Foundation is Vox Gallery is located at 444 Springlocated at 177 Broadway, Clark, exit field Ave., Summit: Gallery hours are 135 from the Garden State Parkway. Tuesday and Wednesday from 10 a.m. The Skulski Art Gallery is open Mon- 10 6 p.m., Thursday from 10 a.m. to 8 day 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Tuesday, Wed- p.m., Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. nesday. Thursday and Friday from 6 to 10.6 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 4 concert p.m. For more information, contact: 273-2551.

Aleksandra Nowak at (908) 382-7197 LOCAL LANDSCAPES AND OILS by Louis Winarsky will be exhibited at the DU CRET SCHOOL OF THE ARTS is Donald Palmer Museum of the Springsponsoring its 18th Annual New Jersey field Library today through April 16. High School Student Art Show. The ... On display are oil paintings of local show will be held in the du Cret Gallery . landscapes in Springfield and Short . Hills, portrait drawings from life and at 1030 Central Ave., Plainfield. All high school juniors and seniors experiments in art from family from New Jersey are eligible to submit photographs.

The Donald Palmer Museum is one piece of original work from their located in the Springfield Public chosen medium, excluding sculpture. Library, 66 Mountain Ave. The hours for the exhibit are Monday, Wednes-The show will be open to the public through tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. day and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Tuesday, Friday and Saturday For further information, call (908) from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

PASSING THROUGH an exhibition of HAVANA REVISITED, a collection of photographs by George Aptecker of bers' Gallery Sunday at New Jersey Center for Visual Arts. An opening The Les Malamut Art Gallery in the

Union Library is located at Friberger reception will be held Sunday from 2-5 Park in Union. For information, call p.m. be on display in the Kent Place Gallery Friedman says that her house, yard

creates collages of images on the hours are Monday - Friday from noon negative. The final black-and-white 4 p.m., Saturday and Sunday from 2 - 4 photographs recreate the way people p.m. and Thursday evenings from 7:30 - 9 p.m. For further information, call. The Kent Place Gallery is located on (908) 273-9121

#### AUDITIONS

a.m. to 4 p.m. or by appointment with STONY HILL PLAYERS needs actors TEEN ARTS TOURING EXHIBIT has production of Agatha Christie's March 14, 15, 16, 21 and 22 at Oakes Plainfield The exhibit consists of 26 pieces of Union County College. The annual A.commitment to all shows is pre- Song." event is sponsored by the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage For further information, call Jay at Dolan at (609) 637-7350

Alfairs. Division of Parks and (201) 377-2443.

# Stepping Out

Elizabeth, (908) 558-2550. TDD users Readings will be from the scripts. Production dates are May 9 - 24. The SWAIN GALLERIES will present three one act comedies are "The watercolors by artist Al Grafke through Brute\*—1 man; age 50+, 1 man and 1 woman age 25-40; "A Marraige Prop-Grafke, a native of Summit, osal - 1 man age 50+, 1 man and 1 expresses in his watercolors a love of woman age 25+, and "A Wedding" - 6. the outdoors and his affection for the men, 5 women and mixed extras, ages simple things that surround us in our vary from 25 on up. Backstage help is

everyday lives." Using watercolors, also required. Oakes Memorial Outreach Center is County Court House. Admission is \$5 flexibility and permanence while simul- located at 120 Morris Ave., comer'of per concert or \$12 for all three. A fea able. Group rates are available. Ticktaneously experimenting with new Russell Place, in Summit. For more techniques that convey a particular For more information, call the Director the concert. Call the church at (908) Visa or Mastercard, or in person at the Philip J. Dolan III at (908) 753-2593 353-1518 from 9 a.m. to noon on Tues-Grafke's solo exhibit continues after 6 p.m. reekdays from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. STAGESTRUCK KIDS performing

used to help the Needy and Homeless and Saturdays to 4 p.m. Swain Galle- arts camp is holding auditions for all of Elizabeth. students interested in becoming 'GUITAR' BOB MESSANO, a popular Counselors-in-Training and Counseperformer of children's music, will be 756-1707. lors for the 1997 summer program.

BILL LEECH will have a solo show at Students must be entering the ninth appearing at the Donald B. Palmer Museum of the Springfield Public The exhibit runs through March 29, musical — please bring pre-recorded Library on Sunday at 2 p.m. bers such as "Blues, Bops and Bunny well as a serious or comic monologue Hops," "Sam the Clam's Blues" and Leech works primarily in acrylics on and must bring comfortable shoes for

unstretched canvas. His images have dancing. evolved to reduced, fragmented and Auditions will be held on Sunday at 1 located at 66 Mountain Ave., Spring-field, Sunday hours are 1 to 4 p.m. The stylized figures and body parts, set p.m. at the Cindy Smith Dance Studio, 98 North Ave., Garwood, For additionprogram is free and open to all. For work solidly into the abstract field. all information for to schedule an appointment, call (201) 912-9051 or (908) 276-5053. Applicants will be invited to attend the Stagestruck Kids concert of contemporary Christian Art Center's Members Gallery from The Watchung Arts Center is Open House on Tuesday at 7 p.m. at music at St. Theresa's Church in Kenil- March 9 - April 14. located on the Watchung Circle. For the Cranford United Methodist Church, worth on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Walnut and E. Lincoln avenues,

Valdes recently won the 1996 Con- DANCE/STORIES, performed by Carcerto Competition with the Stony Brook olyn Dorlman Dance Company will be Symphony Orchestra. She has also performed at Carnegie Hall, Merkin Hall, Miller Theater, the Sarasota Music Festival, the Norfolk Contemporary Music Seminar and the Music Academy of the West. First Presbyterian Church of Eli-

Messano will perform original num-

The Museum and Library are

more information, call (201) 376-4930.

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JUST ABOUT ART, the ongoing Thursday night forum of informal talks. and discussions with artists and curators at the New Jersey Center for Vis- at 2:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$6 for adults ual Arts, will feature the following and S3 for students and seniors, For March 20 - Enrique Flores-Galbis. rod at (201) 376-1025, ext. 1403. NJCVA Instructor of the Month, will talk GOING BACK HOME, the gospel about returning to his homeland via a

adaptation of the prodigal son, will be study grant that allowed him to capture presented by Wilmore and Company Hayana and the Cuban countryside, on Saturday at 3 p.m and 8 p.m. previously inaccessible to him, in his oil "Going Back Home" chronicles the DANA: Irish singing star, will perform a paintings which will be on view in the life of David Lee Wilson, a restless and nored North Carolinian, who leaves his country home to pursue a more excit-. The programs are free and open to ing life in New York City. With plenty of the public. Hours are 7:30 to 9 p.m. enticement and manipulation from the The Center is located at 68 Elm St. In Devil/narrator, David Lee forsakes his family, fiance and Christian values for



Vox Gallery presents an exhibit of pastels and oil paintings by Alden Baker through the

and a modestly-priced luncheon is

held Mondays from 7:30 - 10 p.m. The field, are presented on Wednesdays at group is preparing for their May 14 noon. The half-hour concert is free. . Practice is held at St. John's Luth ran Church, 587 Springfield Ave. lowing each program. Summit. For further information, call

Debra Boyman at (908) 771-0978. **CONCERTS** 

Electric tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. The Short Sisters pick and choose from the best of old, new and original songs which feature their beautiful voices separately and together. They do many sonos in a capella style. engage the audience in choruses, and

part.vocal\_arrangements. Minstrel Coffeehouse is a Tunes and "Laser Motown." coffehouse/concert series run by the Times and prices vary. The Museum

(908) 686-0420-or (908) 688-4536. Recently returned from a trip to Old is located at Somerset County Envir-SPACES, PLACES, an exhibit of Havana the artist produced these real-onmental Education Center, 190 Lord photography by Judith J. Friedman will state of description of the photography by Judith J. Friedman will state of description of the photography by Judith J. Friedman will state of description of the photography by Judith J. Friedman will state of description of the photography by Judith J. Friedman will state of description of the photography by Judith J. Friedman will state of the photography by J state of desolation. Providing a view are held every Friday year-round, with NEW JERSEY BALLET will appear in forbidden to most Americans, the the second Friday of the month open the Wilkins Theater at Kean College of paintings capture the streets, the light stage/audition night. Admission is \$5. New Jersey Saturday and April 19 at 8 and neighborhood provide material for and neighborhood provide material for an allohol or tobacco is allowed. For p.m. images. Moving from these intimate Summit. The exhibit and reception are 335-9489: NJCVA is located at 68 Elm St. in ... further information, call (201) free and open to the public. Gallery SUMMIT CHORALE will present vocal. rarities of Schubert and Brahms Satur-

> day at 8 p.m. The concert will be held at the Presbyterian Church of Madison, 19 sion is \$15. \$10 for students and citizens are \$15 and students are \$10. seniors. For further information, call All seating is reserved. For further (201) 762-8486. to portray hotel guests for the March 27th ANNUAL PLAINFIELD CHILD- CHILDREN'S BALLET SERIES, pre-

> > at 3 p.m.

Broad St., Elizabeth, where it will mance dates are today, tomorrow, and Avenue. Presbyterian Church in Wilkins Theater at Kean College of Memorial Outreach Center located at Twelve combined children's choirs. "Camival of the Animals." Inspired by art selected from the 513 visual and 120 Morris Ave. in Summit. All shows totalling nearly 240 children, will pre- the well-known suite for orchestra by works shown at the 1996 Union County are at 8 p.m. except for the March 16 sent children's sacred choral literature. Camille Saint-Saens, with choreogra-Teen Arts Festival held in March at performance, which is at 2 p.m. to the theme The Church Year in phy by NJB resident choreographer

STONY HILL PLAYERS will be hold- Elizabeth is presenting a senes of esque penguins and frantically funny For information about the Union ing auditions for their final show, spring concerts featuring talented New County, Teen Arts Program, contact "Three By Chekhov," on Monday and Jersey artists. Cristina Valdes of Eli-

CONCORD SINGERS-invites women MID-DAY MUSICALES, sponsored by Summit. For further information call while love to sing to join in rehearsals. First Congregational Church of West- (908) 273-9121.

available in the church social half The next scheduled concert will be 18th century farmhouse: where Outreach Center in Summit. The play Karen Leigh, mezzo-soprano, accom- demonstrations in colonial-era crafting tells the suspenseful and often hilanpanied by Brandt Fredriksen, piano: and cooking are held Sundays from our story of a curious American family, The church is located at 125 Elmer 2.5 p.m. St. Westfield, and is handicapped MINSTREL COFFEEHOUSE will pre accessible. Large print bulletins are cooking will be featured Sunday from 2 sent The Short Sisters and Broadside available. For further information, call. (908) 233-2494. JAZZ NIGHT is presented every Sunday evening at Van Gooh's Ear cafe in Union. Van Gogh's Ear is located at side tasks and techniques practiced in.

1017 Stuyvesant Ave. For further inforthe 18th century mation, call (908) 810-1844. The Miller-Cory House is a living specialize in intricate rounds and multisented by the New Jersey State tunity to step back into the past and Broadside Electric takes traditional Museum Planetanum on Fridays and experience life as it was in early New English and Irish songs and music and Saturdays through May 11. Programs Jersey. Every room in the house beauputs them in modern settings with include "Laser Beatles," "Laserpaloo- tifully captures the atmosphere of the ord Dramatic Club Theater, 78 tryington, will continue through March oil on canvas works by Enrique Flores hard-edged arrangements on acoustic za," "Laser Smashing Pumpkins," colonial era complete with volunteers 13 at the Les Malamut Art Gallery at Galbis will be on display in the Memand electric guitar, fiddle and bass. "Pink Floyd - The Wall," "Laser Show dressed in authentic period clothing to regale visitors with stories of the past. Admission is \$2 for adults, 50 cents Folk Project, a non-profit folk music. is located at 205 W. State St., Trenton. for children over six years of age. The and ans organization. The Coffehouse For information, call (609) 292-6333. house is located at 614 Mountain Ave. in Westfield, For more information, call

Agnes de Mille's landmark Ameri-Admission is free. can classic "Rodeo" will be performed. Premiered in 1942, "Rodeo" changed the face of ballet in America because it Haba is a teacher in the English translates the movements of working Department at Rowan College of New cowboys into dance. Jersey. Since 1986 he has served at Tickets cost \$17 for general admissbyterian Church of Madison, 19 Hotels 603 37 torigen and Senior Fogury Coordinator for the Geraldine and Saturday at 7:30 and Sundays at 2 p.m. for 5 weeks. General admission is Poetry Coordinator for the Geraldine information, call (908) 527-2337.

REN'S CHOIR FESTIVAL will be held sented by the New Jersey Ballet, will the English Department at Drew Unibeen moved to Corestates Bank, 68 "Appointment With Death." Perfor- Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at the Crescent take place on Sunday at 2 p.m. in the versity. He served as assistant poetry Foundation for six years: New Jersey. The Ballet will present is located at 30 North Van Brunt St., George Tomal, "Carnival of the Ani-For further information, call Mark mals is a witty romp with some amazing animals including a very kingly lion, Center in Woodbridge. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH of high-hopping kangaroos. Chaplin-

Scheduled poets include Linda Lerfossils! An open reading follows The Barron Arts Center is located at Tickets are \$20 per person. Call Carole the Union County Office of Cultural and Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Oakes MemorTuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Oakes MemorTuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Oakes MemorZabeth will open the series on Sunday are \$7. for further information, call
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MUSEUMS MILLER-CORY HOUSE is a restored Colonial tavems and open-hearth their fellow travelers. to 5 p.m. Kyle Nardelli of Scotch Plains and March 14, 15 and 22 at 8 p.m. and will give a presentation on the history. March 16 at 2 p.m. Tickets cost \$12, \$6 of colonial tavems. Jean Peters and for ages 12 and under. For reserva-Diane King of Cranford will prepare tions and information, call (908) foods over the open hearth using fire- 464-7716

WIZARD OF OZ will be presented by Cranford Dramatic Club on Sunday at 3 p.m. The production is being performed as a benefit for Raphael's Life House, a transitional residence for prequant women who are homeless. The play will be presented at Cran-Winans Ave.: Cranford, Tickets cost \$25 per person, and refreshments will follow the performance. For tickets and information, call Nora McFadden at-(908) 272-4974. LITTLE FOXES by Lillian Hellman will open at the Elizabeth Playhouse on

PRESENTING POETRY AND PROSE before the Ewings of Dallas" SERIES will be held at the John Harms Theater Cabaret on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

appeared on television; Regina Hubbard is a woman capable of sending her brothers to prison, letting her hus-This month's featured poets are band die; wrecking her daughter's life James Haba and Robert Camevale and destroying a whole town, for no. petter-reason than a little social climb-"Little Foxes" will run every Friday have frequently appeared in antholoS8. S6 for students and seniors. The gies and literary magazines and have Elizabeth Playhouse is located at 1100 won numerous fellowships and prizes. East Jersey St. For reservations, call Camevale is an assistant professor in. (908) 355-0077.

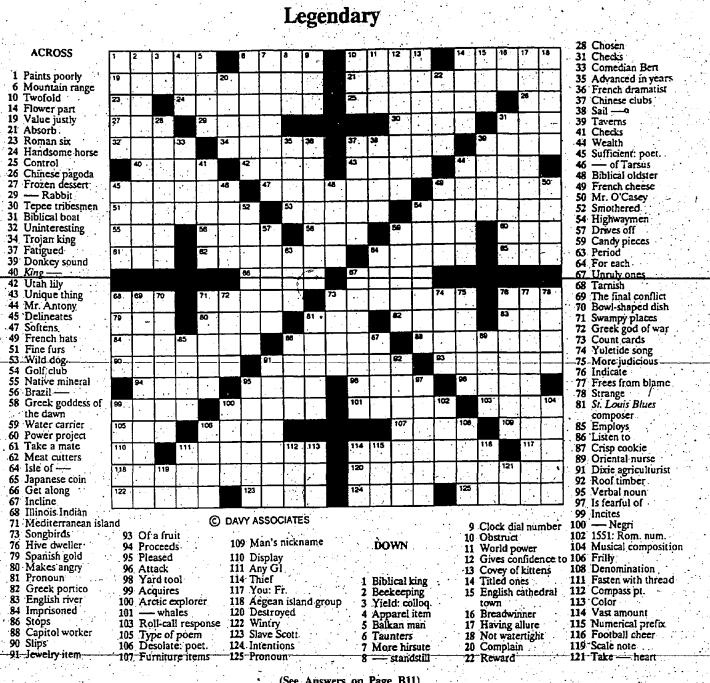
March 14 at 7:30 p.m.

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SCHMALTZ, the Purim version of coordinator for the Geraldine R. Dodge "Grease," will be presented by the Elmora Players on March 15 at at the The John Harms Center for the Arts Elmora Hebrew Center in Elizabeth. ... in the play, the students and teach-Englewood. For information, call Joan - ers at Schmaltzville Yeshiva High-Cusack Hhandler at (201) 224-9653. School will present to the audience a taste of the 50s through drama, song POETSWEDNESDAY, will be held and dance. The presentation will be Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Barron Arts preceded by a turkey dinner with all the trimmings, beginning at 8 p.m. Réservations will be taken on a firstner, Adele Kenney and Sam Friedman. come, first-serve basis. Only paid ticket holders will be assured of entrance.

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#### Exhibition winners announced

- Catherine Barnett and Freed Sitz- Lee. fer Award Thomas Bradley Awards of Excellence were preented to: Helene Briant, Marilyn

Ostrich Nelson, Hella Bailin, S. Allyn. Awards of Ment were received by: Terri Marsala, Gladys Reimers;

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YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED and required to serve upon Wil-LIAM M.E. POWERS, JR., CHARTERED, Attorneys for Plaintiff, whose-address is .737 Stokes Nod., P.O. Box 1088, Medford, N.J. 10805. an Answer to the Complaint, (and Amendment to Complaint, and provided in a Civil Action in which Union Plainters National Bank is plaintiff and Robert A. Spagnoli d/b/a Town & Country Contractor.

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announces the award winners from . • Honorable Mentions were given their recent 72nd Annual Oil, Paster to: Raiphetta Johnston, Burton and Sculpture Member Exhibition. Longenbach, Richard Grotyohann, • Kathryn and Denzel Bush Award: Steve Tomczyk, Alice Regent, Fran Azzara, Gloria Wallace and Robert

The show was judged by artist and educator Edith Anderson Feisner. PUBLIC NOTICE

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The action has been instituted for the purpose of foreclosing a mortgage dated February 4, 1983, made by Samuel J. Jones to Colonial Mortgage service Company and duly assigned to plaintiff, Union Planters National Bank, and concerns real estate located at \$1515 Grant Avenue, Plainfield, NJ.

YOU, Robert A. Spagnoli d/b/a Town & Country Contractor are made a defendance of the country contractor are made and country contra ree 800-792-8315 (within New Jersey) or 509-394-1101 (from out of state), You may also communicate with a Lawyer Referral Service, or if you cannot afford to pay an attorney you may call the Legal Services Office. The phone numbers for the county in which this action is pending are. The Lawyer Referral Service telephone number is (908) 353-475 and Legal Services is (908) 353-475 and Legal Services is (908) 353-4340 for Union County.

Clerk of the Superior Court U3578 WCN March 6, 1997 (\$36.40)

onstage to the backstage area. She

EVENT: Flea Market. PLACE: 134 Prospect Avenue. on, NJ. NME:9am-3pm. New and used items! Clothes, books, Jewelry, gowns, etc. Tables available to dealers for \$15.00. Snow date March 22nd. PRICE: Free Admission. For info call 201-374-9377 or 201-763-3281... ORGANIZATION: Redeemer Lutheran

MARCH 15, 1997

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# **DINNER-BANQUET**

LACE: St. Peter and Paul's Parish Hal

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MARCH 15, 1997 EVENT: Swing Into Spring! St. Peter and Paul Big Band Dinner.

216 Ripley Place, Elizabeth, NJ. TIME: 6:30pm cocktails, 7:00pm dinner PRICE: \$20.00 per person. "Reeds, Rythym and All That Brass", a 17 piece orchestra will play the music of the Big Band Era (fabulous "40's sound) fo listening and dancing. Call ORGANIZATION: St. Peter and Paul Parish. **FUN AUCTION** 

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PLACE: St. Demimetrios Church, 72:

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Street, Union TIME: 9am-4pm PRICE: Free Admission. Vedors Tables \$20.00, call for information, 686-2802 ORGANIZATION: Presbyterian Wo men's of Connecticut Farms.

SATURDAYS MARCH 15th, 22nd, 1997 EVENT: Try-outs for Springfield Travel ing Soccer Team.

PLACE: Chisholm School, Springfield. TIME: Children born August 1, 1986-July 31, 1988 come 2pm! Children born August 1st, 1988-July 31, 1990 come 12\_neon! Soccer Club of Springfield seeks experienced players. Dress com-fortably, sneaker and shin guards are required. For information, call Sandy Walsh, 201-467-5807.

ORGANIZATION: Soccer Club of Springfield (not affiliated with Springfield Recreation) MARCH 16th, 1997 EVENT: Annual Purim Carnival.
PLACE: Temple Beth Ahm, 60 Temple Drive: Springfield, NJ. TIME: 12:30pm-3:00pm PRICE Tickets 4 for a \$1.00 (those in costume will be given 1 ticket free). Great games! Bean bag throw through Ha man's Mouth, Shushan's mini golf, Vas hti's Blackjack, Esther's make-up booth fishbowl toss. Also Purim Cate selling h

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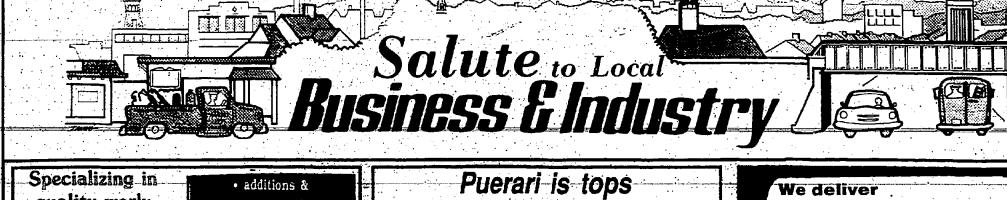
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N.J. WEDNESDAY. THE 19th DAY OF MARCH, 1997

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March 21-April 20 Clear away all distractions early in the week, and you'll be able to enjoy some unbroken concentration later. Focus on a particularly thorny prob- Virgo lem and you may come to a new Aug. 24-Sept. 22 understanding. This weekend, eschew loud gatherings in favor of spending add a touch of adventure to your life.

April 21-May 21 This week holds promise for being particularly difficult time. unusually productive. Long trips and long, rambling conversations yield Libra fruitful insights. Your cheerful attiude and winning personality could lighten up another person's rotten

May 22-June 21 This, is a terrible week to indulge in gossip. No matter how good your intentions are, things will backfire, so keep your mouth closed instead. Don't hesitate to help where it's

needed; however, just offer it in an

open, friendly manner to avoid any early in the week to clear the way of Avoid impulse spending — a bill costly misunderstandings. June 22-July 22 Staying at home instead of looking for adventure helps you bank a little extra money. It will come in handy later in the week, or possibly in a week or two. The conservative

approach is best, especially when it

comes to handling your finances this

July 23-Aug. 23

culinary experiment. You've got nothing to lose, and it could be a lot of Nov. 23-Dec. 21 fun. This week is also good for making lifestyle changes that involve your diet or exercise. Your resolve is unusually strong, so you can stick to

Getting a talkative person to buckle down and get some work done will be a chore, but if you use your charm, it might not be as bad as you expect. If you're planning a purchase, don't overlook nontraditional sources for finding the things you need at a reasonable price. Head away from the beaten path to

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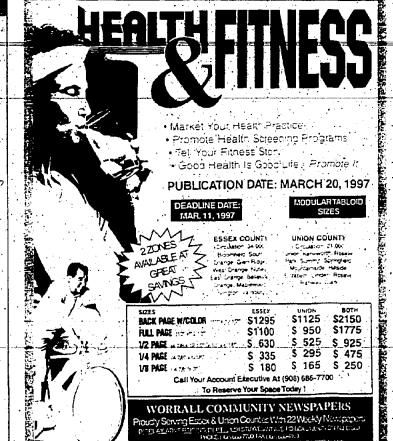
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the cold weather could be avoided." said Freeholder Walter D. McNeil, one call or visit daily; Jr., liaison to the Advisory Council on • Check wijth a pharmacist or doc- • Keeping in close touch with a Aging, "if they take the crucial steps tor to see which medications they are neighbor or friend, and regularly to protect themselves from the ray- taking might interfere with the body's checking with each other during ages of winter. Union County is ready ability to control its temperature. snowstorms. to provide elderly and those who look Chasnoff said that a properly oper. While emphasizing the need for after them from the ravages of winter. ating, home heating system also is planning and prevention, Freeholder Union County is ready to provide important to prevent hypothermia. elderly and those who look after them "Many older adults spend a bitter and willingness to help senior citizens with information and other assistance winter in homes and apartments with through the upcoming winter. in order to make sure that they have a inadequate heat," she said. "Some "The elderly can plan ahead, but times there is no heat at all." they should also know that we are

Susan Chasnoff, director of the and serviced. Those who reside in need us." he said. • Have heating systems checked here and ready to help in case they Union County Division on Aging, and serviced those who reside in apartments should speak with the Anyone needing help to prepare for landlord or organize fellow tenants to a winter emergency should call the thermia, or low body temperature, be make sure the system is working. Union County Division on Aging at prepared with everything they need in the event a major storm shuts them make sure the property; and property; and •Call the local public utility com- a.m. to 4:30 p.m. inside, and be sure their heating syspany for repairs or emergency The County Division of Emergency

"Older adults, particularly the frail. She added that last winter was a cold weather, warning municipalities can be fatal," she said. fell last January its Union County. event of a crisis. The best cure for hypothermia, extreme cold make it impossible for services offered by Union County, Chasnoff explained, is prevention. many to go outside at all, to get food." call the County's Customer Informa-

She advised the elderly to be ready tion Line at (908) 558-7000 Monday • Dress warmly. Wear loose-fitting. ahead of time by:. light-weight clothing in layers. If • Listening frequently to weather Customer Information Center at 300 hands and feet get cold, a hat, gloves. socks and boots should be wom -EYECARE NEWARK (201) 344-0023 16 Ferry St.

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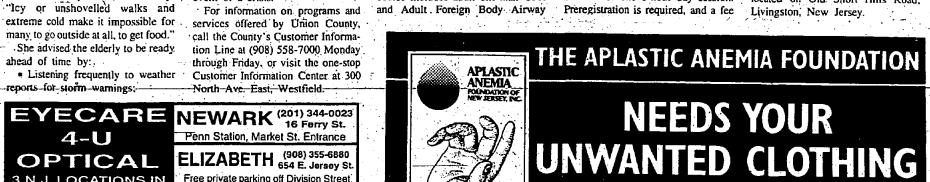
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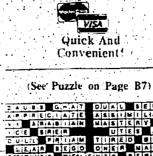
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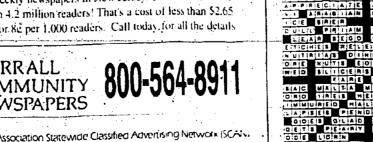
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at 2529 Gallini Drive to Vibert A. Jones for \$150,000 on Nov. 12. sold property at 14 Shadyside Ave., to Michael J. Wagner for \$170,000 on Nov. 15.

Norman L. and Beverly R. Constant sold property at 15 Tanglewood

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Randolph F. and Jan A. Ollom sold liano for \$155,000 on Nov. 14. Philomena F. DeGennaro sold property at 8 Edgar St., to Linda M. Coviello for \$167,000 on Nov. 22. property at 930 Lafayette Ave., to Eugene P. and Mary W. Hanson Donna L. Dellamonica for \$138,000 sold property at 48 Oakland Place to on Nov. 15. Mark J. Bruce for \$605,000 on Nov. Macario and Judith Torre sold property at 1295 Wildwood Terrace EAST ORANGE, Park Avanue, 2 bedroom, Timothy R. and Rebecca J. Smalls to Aymen A. Bandly for \$164,000 on sold property at 16 Hillside Ave., to Nov. 15.

Kurt W. Wassenar for \$500,000 on · Robert W. Gladysiewicz etux sold property at 1878 Arbor Lane to Carlos Oliver for \$215,000 on Nov. 15. Samuel A. Deloatch sold property Keith C. Martin sold property at at 241 Burkley Place to Marvin D. 1022 Bashford Ave., to Douglas J. Clark for \$118,000 on Nov. 18. Ferrigno for \$105,000 on Nov. 5. Michael N. Bonner sold property at Robert and Barbara Busler sold 1988 Morrison Ave., to Karl G. Spicproperty at 1499 Gregory Ave., to er for \$133,000 on Nov. 18.

Manuel P. Batista for \$239,000 on Carmine Marotto sold property at HILLSIDE, 2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, guest room, 1058 Woolley Ave., to Michael Marsecurity. Own utilities. Days, 201-696-3330, otto for \$60,000 on Nov. 20. otto for \$60,000 on Nov. 20. Mary Reilly sold property at 984 HILLSIDE. 4 rooms. Fully carpeted, new kitchen. Hot water supplied Non-smoker. Available. April 1st \$600.00 monthly, 14 Salem Road to Fidel S. Nogueras for \$138,000 on Nov. 20. property at 2045 Stowe St., to Maria Margaret Chepiga sold property at IRVINGTON, UPPER 5 rooms, sun porch. DaSilva for \$75,000 on Nov. 7.

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New for 1997 is Personal Choice, a Plus" electrical features. group of features activated by the For example, there is a delayed Riviera's updated instrument panel standard remote keyless entry fobs. entry and delayed exit lighting fea- has real wood accents. Other real driver's seat and mirrors.

into "Park." In those cases the doors · switching off all at once. automatically lock when the car is New for 1997 is a battery rundown and temperature functions.

Buick's Riviera, dramatically rede-door lock has been activated. This can keep from draining the battery. To signed for the 1995 model year, has a be overridden by pressing the driver's reactivate the electrical system, the driver need only turn on the ignition. engine among a number of significant Security feedback provides the turn the light switch on and off, or remote keyless entry used with a horn open a front door.

New for 1997; the optional super- "chirp" or exterior lamp flash to sig- A new lockout protection feature charged 3800 Series II V6 delivers nal that the lock command — or an prevents the power door lock from 240 horsepower and 280 lb-ft of excterior lamp flash for the unlock, activating while the key is in the ignitorque compared with 225 horsepow- command — has been received. The tion, so the driver doesn't become

year's supercharged 3800 V6. Riviera Perimeter lighting provides person- Convenience Plus also features al security by turning on headlamps, warning chimes for leaving on the from zero to 60 mph in 8 seconds.

EPA fuel-economy ratings are 18

parking lamps and back-up lamps for parking brake, turn signal or head-lamps and for leaving keys in the igni-On the subject of durability, Rivi-

vides smooth, consistent shifting. With available memory driver's engine coolant with a recommended under a wide variety of driving seat and mirrors, when the driver uses change interval of five years or the keyless fob to unlock the car, the 100,000 miles, platinum-tipped spark "Best Luxury Coupe — Driver's mirrors are automatically adjusted to vice at 100,000 miles and transmisplugs with the first recommended ser-For 1997, the remote keyless entry under normal operating conditions.

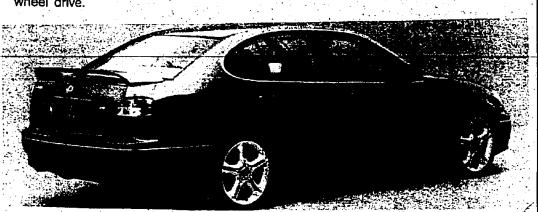
hom in an emergency situation. II, designed to reduce exhaust emis-Buick, offers standard "Convenience" functions that might cause emissions

These Personal Choice convenience ture. The interior lights remain on for wood accents dress up the console. and security features may be person- 25 seconds after a door is closed. Riviera features Buick's new clialized for two drivers: memory door making it easier to enter the car. The mate controls and a radio which is one locks, delayed locking, security feed- interior lights turn off when the key is of Buick's new family of radios. Both back, perimeter lighting and memory inserted into the ignition. When exiting the car, the interior lights will to-read graphics and displays. A new The available memory door-locks remain on for about 25 seconds after dual-playback system, which includes feature allows the driver to choose the ignition key is removed both a cassette deck and a convenient whether both doors automatically The interior lights also have thea-in-dash CD player, is standard. Also r-dimming." The lights fade down standard are Concert Sound II speakdoor unlocks — when the car is shifed over about five seconds instead of ers; a power antenna and steeringwheel mounted controls for key radio

shifted out of "Park." Another choice: protection feature. If an interior or Riviera's four-wheel independent No automatic lock or unlock trunk light is accidentally left on for suspension, with MacPherson struts UNION COUNTY CLASSIFIED



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## New Mercedes Benz sure to make waves in States

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transmission and sophisticated independent suspension assure sporty driving in the SLK, including 0-60 mph acceleration in what has already the child seat, the seat itself needs no flexible response one would expect of

man automaker to the enviable position of offering sporty entries in two dealers

industry's first fully automatic operation for the convertible top, and the SLK takes this technology a step is attached.). further. Pushing one button triggers a Selective use of light-weight matersequence of events that transforms the ials such as magnesuim and alumi-SLK from a closed coupe to a fully num contribute to a lean weight-to SLK includes cues from a rich herit-

increased security against theft, and with a 185-horsepower supercharged. the glass rear window with integrated intercooled engine. Badged SLK230. The SLK design is one that looks defroster will not discolor.

ASR traction control, standard for "Konipressor" badge on the front fen- past. The taut wedge profile, short the U.S.-market SLK, is another all- ders to indicate the presence of a overhangs and wheels that fill the fenrear wheelspin with both the brakes. The SLK's crankshaft-driven mance, even standing still. It's and throttle. As one every supercharger is an adaptation of the intended to be a timeless design, and it U.SD.-market Mercedes-Benz, four Roots "blower," which was invented is unmistakably Mercedes-Banz. The SLK features the first-ever use hobed rotors turn at up to 12,000 rpm. Blue and Sunburst Yellow,

The -fully-equipped new roadster system uses a small "resonator" built to boost power further. chandise in retail clothing stores. supercharger disengages at idle via

The innovative SLK will set new A low-power radio signal from the

hattery or power hookup. The BabyS-

ment and structural integrity of a All U.S. versions of the Mercedes-

Mercedes-Benz displayed its eager- of the BabySmart system - a new within the oval compressor housing, ly awaited SLK sports at the North technology which turns off the pas- compressing incoming air. An inter-American International Automobile senger airbag whenever a special cooler then cools the pressurized air, Show, January 11-20, at Coho Center. child seat is belted in. The BabySmart which creates a denser intake charge begins arriving in the United States into the child seat, similar to the sec- To conserve fuel and enhance comthis month at a suggested retail price unity tags sometimes attached to mer-ponent durability, the belt-driven

standards in the two-passenger sports passenger seat prompts a return signal smooth transition, with noe of the car market segment, and it will take its from the resonator in a BabySmart- 'lag" or sudden power surges that marplace among legendary sports cars equipped infant or child seat, allowing performance in some turbocharged that bore the three-pointed star. A the system to sense the presence of the cars (which use exhaust gas to drive high-performance engine, responsive seat and automatically turn off the the compressor). On the contrary, with its 200 lbs.-ft. of torque available

speed of 140 mph. Already named as mart system is a special benefit in a Teamed to the SLK's supercharged one of "Car & Driver" Magazine's two-seater like the SLK since rear-engine is a five-speed automatic "Ten Best," the new SLK supple- facing child seats are too close to the transmission that uses electronic conments the well-known Mercedes airbag and can't be placed in a rear trols and a microprocessor to adapt to Benz SL models and returns the Ger seat itself is available as an road conditions and even an individuaccesssory from Mercedes-Banz talks driving style. For example, on inclines, the transmission will sense

in the early 1960s with the 300 SL and Since the Mercedes-Benz SLK is the road grade and delay an upshift to so comprehensively equipped as stan. preserve climbing power. Then, on a The SLK has been designed as a dard: there are only three factory descent the transmission will downsopnous, neuted seass for \$595; metalt hift to take advantage of engine brakand this is made clear by the car's ic paint for \$600 and a choice of ing just as a driver would do if shifttelephone/CD changer combinations - ing manually. In normal driving, the tic retracting hardtop. The current an integrated mobile phone/CD chan-transmission shifts quickly and Mercedes SL models introduced the ger for \$1,495 or an integrated port. smoothly for optimal fuel efficiency. able phone/CD changer for \$1.895 However, when the transmission (A complete list of standard features computer senses spirited driving, it responds with ensper shifts at higher engine speeds

open roadster in 25 seconds. The fold-power ratio of about 16 pounds-per-lage of Mercedes-Benz racing and ing roof retracts completely into a rear horsepower. With a curb weight of sports cars, such as the supercharged compartment, leaving a sleek, smooth 3,036 pounds and 157 inch-length, the SSK of the 1920s and the 300SL of SLK is relatively light and short. the 1956s and 1960s. Notable design The retractable hardsop creates two emphasizing its sporty nature and elements linking the SLK with its cars in one, and also offers the refine- contributing to its nimbleness. // proud past include the long hood/ short deck proportions and the "power" roupe. The hardtop provides Benz SLK are equipped exclusively domes on the hood, a tribute to the original 300SL

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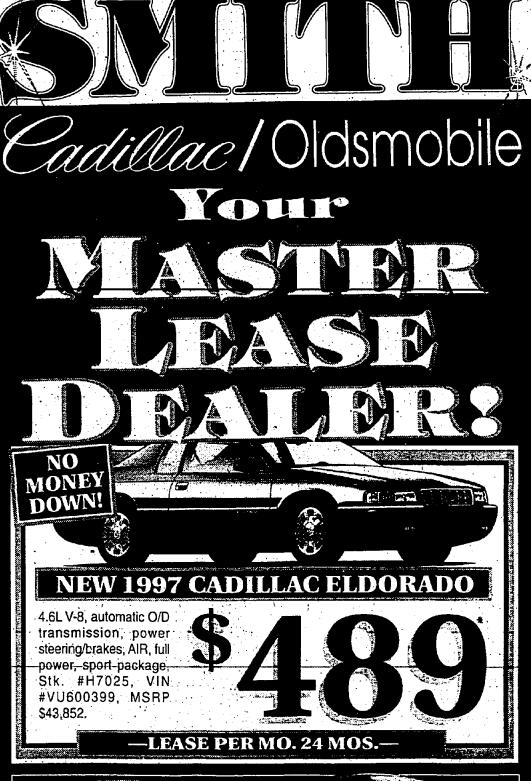
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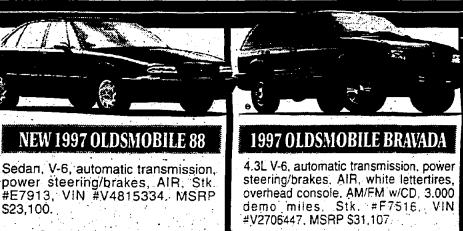
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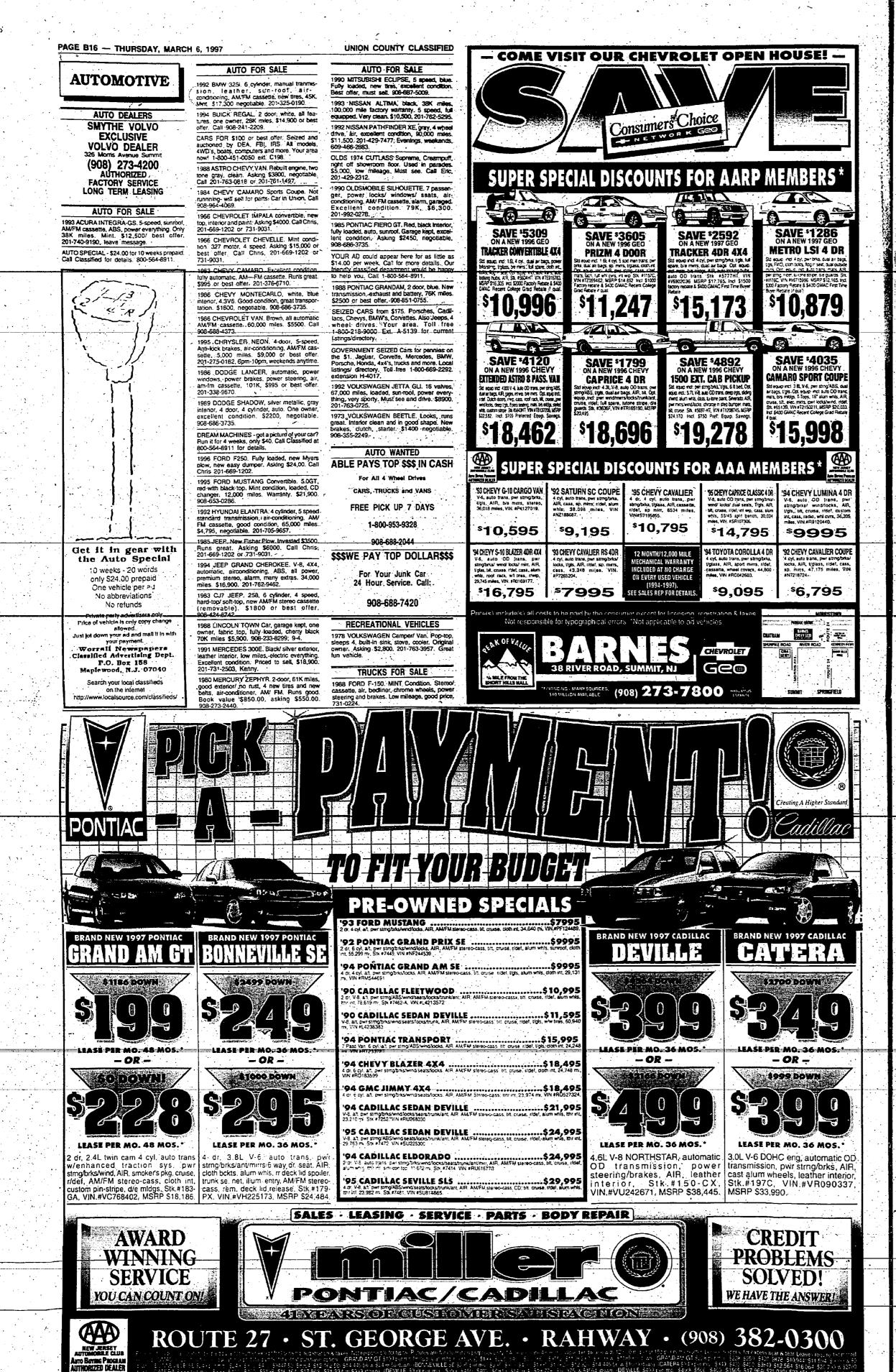


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Seasonal tale

Bob Rixon puts an Irish folklore bent to his column. See Page 4.

Dueling legislation

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The right direction Paper Mill's 'Jane Eyre' has Robert Johanson both directing and writing. See Page B3...

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Tree planting Mayor James Kennedy and the Rahway Department of Public Works announced the second city-sponsored tree plan ing program to take place this. spring. The program is designed to encourage the planting of trees, thus enhancing the beauty and quality of life in the community. Applications are available for Willow Oaks, Tupelos, and Silver Lindens. The Public Works Department is offering these trees for half the wholesale price. Application are available at City Hall near the bullein board in the lobby. There are also pictures of these types of trees available.

lendors wanted

Vendors are wanted for a craft fair on March 21 from 6 to 10 p.m. at Grover Cleveland School. For information, contac Paige Rue at 382-5108.

Tax program The AARP, with the coopera-

tion of the Rahway Division of Parks and Recreation, will con duct a free income tax-aide program for Rahway seniors on limited income. The tax assisance program will be on an appointment-only basis and will be held in the Rahway Senior Center on Esterbrooke Avenue on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The program will last through Apr Rahway Division of Parks and Recreation at 827-2045.

Stamp services Several stamp-buying services that help postal customers year

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Blood screening

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#### City targets gun-shaped lighters to prevent crime By Chris Suswal wording might protect someone who meeting. I

Managing Editor A family heirloom, because of its resemblance to a lethal weapon, may wind up costing Rahway residents a pretty penny and a ride in a police

Cigarette lighters that look like handguns was the topic of discussion during Monday's City Council meetpossession of cigarette lighters which had these types of items in their ing. An ordinance sponsored by Democratic Councilmen Donald Anderson and Robert Rachlin targets the potential danger of what appear to be guns but are made to light small flames from their barrels.

especially to children.' sion of the lighter. — Councilman Donald Anderson by the Elizabeth government.

have the appearance of weapons." homes for several years. Ordinance O-26-97, which would when I visited residents' homes that be an unfortunate accident where a carry a penalty of arrest and fine up to some of these types of lighters, would child is injured because the lighter is S1,000, was postponed before a vote on first reading because council mem
be on their coffee tables, "Janusz said. pointed at a law enforcement person."

"It's not that I disagree with the mak-The legislation would establish bers could not agree on its terms. ing of the ordinance, but I just don't Council President Jim Jones sug- Jackus and the measure was signed

"I noticed during my campaign and Anderson said. "I don't want there to

Chapter 141 of the Code of the City of Republican Councilman Frank Janusz want someone who simply has a fami-gested that Anderson and Janusz try to into law by Elizabeth Mayor J. Christ-Rahway titled "Prohibition: Sale and voiced concern for people who have by heirloom to have to be arrested." iron out details of the ordinance and ian Bollwage.

"Something needs to be done so."

that stores cannot allow purchases of

'Something needs to be done so that stores might have a police officer or firefigh. Janusz had suggested that the legiscannot allow purchases of these lighters, ter visit their home for an emergency lation perhaps incorporate a restricbut their might be arrested for posses- tion to possession in a public rather than private place but the council then Anderson said the ordinance was rejected the revision and tabled the

fashioned after one which was passed ordinance until the next regular The City of Elizabeth was the first community in New Jersey to ban gunthe ordinance, it would become the second in the state to do so. In Januwith an 8-0 vote. The ban was prop-

#### Council, merchants Region 3 champion view parking issues

Staff Writer

Parking has always been a problem in any downtown area, no matter what city you go to. Rahway is no exception to this rule. Residents and business owners in the downtown area are at odds over-parking. The Rahway Progress decided this week to hear the views of one side, the merchants; next week's issue will include the views of the residents. A number of merchants in the downtown area said one of the things holding them back is the lack of parking in the downtown area. "If there was ample parking, I bet you my business would almost double," said John Cox. Cox is co-owner of Cindy's Luncheonette on Irving Street.

across the street from the Union County Arts Center Cox said he saw his business being hit from two sides - by the lack of parking and by a no-tolerance rule regarding double parking in the downtown

"I have withdry friends of mine who want to come here," he said, "but even on Sufiday there's no place to park. I have friends who drive around the block. two or three times, pretty soon they just give up ". According to Cox, much of his parking is right in front of the store. This is often takel, units cars owned by apartment tenants in the down that area who er Barking jore and barking bermits of filen on

"Now, they it give one of my customers a ticket for parking too long but they won't give one of the fenants a ticket; he said. Much of any other parking that his patrons could use along the streets is taken Cox said These include yellow "no parking" zones in front of the

#### Youth program gives kids another chance

Staff Writer it's not often that you give out Perfect Attendance in School awards, not for athletic achievements. Awards went lo Anthony Coleman. but for academic achievements. But for the boys in the Mr. Rogers. Jahad Wilder.

and yet succeeded.

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ram Awards went to David and Joshua Smith, both brothers.

Theresa Mikailo, was to celebrate the Tevin Richards walked away with a achievements of a number of boys number of awards from weekly progwho had a lot going against them - ress reports, in the Turned in Most Reports, Most Points for Classroom "I think the best way to say it, and I Attendance, Most Points for Homethink I said this with you before, is work, Most Points for Tests, Most that everyone wants to be acknow. Points for Being Prepared for Class edged," said Wendell Rodgers, the and Most Points for Classroom Work founder of the program, "and for them eategories." to get this at this age is one of the two

things that will help them stay on the ... Andre Anglin also received the waward in the Most Points for Best-Rodgers' program centers on helping "at-risk" black boys - boys who Receiving Participation Awards come from broken or poor families.

work and positive role models Clark, Anthony Coleman, David Col- instantaneous task ram. This is bolstered with a weekly David Brandon Dillard, Jarrell Formeeting with Rodgers, formerly an bes, Curtis Green, Darius Houston, employee of the Michigan State cor- Darius Jeter, Davion Johnson, Bryan Clinical Services at the Essex Sub-Richards, Jamos Rose, David Smith, stance Abuse Treatment Center in Donnell Smith, Joel Smith, Scott Newark. The March 1 program saw a Smith, Deon Taylor, Donte Darryn

Reginald Clark, Darryl McGill and Sav No. Program - boys who once The Most Improved Student from had discipline and academic problems the Last Marking Period went to in school — an academic award is Donte Darryn Taylor. probably the best kind they can get. Seven students were named Mr. This is just what they got during a Rogers Outstanding Students: Brad. remony on March 1 at the John F. Anglin, Jarrell Forbes, Tevin Kennedy Center on Hazelwood Richards, Jamos Rose, Jahad Wilder, Avenue. The ceremony, which was Jihad Williams and Jarett Wilson. attended by Councilman Dave Brown Forbes and Silson also made the bon-

Smith, Kevin Brown and Sean Smith. Mayers, Brandon Kendrick and Jarett This contract includes: use of the Woodbridge library com-Attendance to the Mr. Rogers Prog- Wilson

Photo by Ted Matthews

Rahway High School standout wrestler Jay Smith, top, won the 135-pound Region 3 championship by besting Roselle Park's Phil Torino 13-4 in last Saturday's final at Union. Region 3 results can be found on the sports page.

## Library joins electronic info age

Managing Editor

While the world lurches toward the turn of the millenium, the library on St. Georges Avenue makes a rivaling The Rahway Public Library, under the direction of Keith McCov continues to keep page with today's technological Dynex, Ameri-tech Nynex and advancements. According to McCoy, the library is circulating new items, including CD-ROMs; while at the same time is converting to an electronic filing system and an

Public Library. "People can check out the CD-ROMs in which we have to more than 1,000 full text periodicals on line, and access a collection of adults and kids titles in both Macintosh and to the Internet PC formats." McCoy said. "We are testing the waters." The library's conversion in its filing system will be more convenient, he said. Currently, the system consists of paper files which make researching accounts a time consuming process. There are more than 120,00 items checked out of

this facility per year. McCoy said. "So when someone wants to check and see what items are available or are over due, we have to go through each of Union County College to redesign the entrance to the card o find the dates and such," he said. "With the new system that won't be a problem." The library will issue new identification cards which

will be embossed in plastic and will have a bar code for an were Andre Anglin, Jason Awkward, electronic sensory reading. The cards, along with the new These boys are given help with home- Brad Anglin, Kenny Bolton, Reginald system, will allow checking for books and due dates an through adult volunteers to the prog-vin; Dereck Colvin, Gregory Crudup, The connection of an automated system-will be donethrough a collaboration of Dynex. Ameri-tech. Nynex and

"We've been carrying videos for 10 years." McCoy ns system and now director of Lewis, Darryl McGill, Tevin said. "We are always looking to provide a wider variety of formats of information and learning tools." The library released its annual report recently regarding automatic the new automation, library services, personnel. total of 36 boys who received awards. Taylor, Tomar Turner, Jahad Wilder, etc. The report notes the December library board of trus-

puter system so the Rahway library collection and patron

Bell Atlantic PAL Awards went to Rodeny Ishad Williams, Justin Wise, Marquis tees' approval for a contract with the Woodbridge library

The connection of an automated system will be done through a collaboration of Bell Atlantic.

automated circulation connection with the Woodbridge records will be included, borrowing privileges at no cost to Rahway library patrons for the first time since 1991; access

Although the Rahway library had hoped to have such an agreement in place by the end of last summer, it appears that May 1997 will see the Rahway Public Library enter the electronic information age.

Facelist in architecture The library is cooperating with Professor Dori Vincente building According to McCoy, Vincente's students will conceptualize ideas to make the entrance barrier-free, more

attractive, and more obviously the main entrance. "It was originally the back door but was converted to be a front entrance to discourage students who walked along St. Georges after school. They used the library's water tountain and restroom facilities and would go straight out

The current main entrance has been the only public access to the building since 1977. The Union County College representatives are volunteering their time and talent

The Americans with Disabilities Act requires the library to have handicapped accessibility. The ADA standards come into play because the library was built on a flood plain and therefore has two steps before each entrance. With a new barrier-free entrance, there will be no need to maintain a handicaoped lift at the doorway